

SIERRA MADRE
Famed for Wistaria, prize
winning gardens, beautiful
orchards, mountains, can-
yons, valleys, unsurpassed
climate—for city comforts
and country quiet.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

Volume 27, No. 22

Four Streets Sign Up For New Paving

Work Starts On Orange
Grove As Esperanza
Job Is Finished

Jobs for the city unemployed were found this week on several city improvements. The city staff began the work of grading Orange Grove avenue. Oil will be put on this week. The final touches to Esperanza street, first job under the new city ordinance, will be finished in a few days.

It was reported that petitions for paving Sunnyside, between Grand View and Alegria, and West Central, from Baldwin to the East city limits, were in circulation, also for Ramona, between Park and Sunnyside. Work on Suffolk avenue will start following Orange Grove.

The heavy work at the new water basin is about finished, and the tractor and other equipment will soon be released for other work. The force employed there now will be sent to Bailey canyon to augment the crew now engaged in clearing out debris and cutting trails.

Buds Burst; Wistaria Fete In Two Weeks

Weather Spurs Firemen In
Making Plans To Greet
Great Crowds

With thousands of buds on the Fennel Wistaria vine attaining lengths of 3 to 4 inches, auguring an early bursting into bloom, the Volunteer Firemen yesterday doubled their activities in arranging the final details for the Fete. Although the date has not been definitely set for the opening it will probably be about St. Patrick's Day—March 17.

The buds already show signs of color, delicate cerise tints appearing as the buds swell. The warm weather of the last week is declared to have hastened the flowering.

Entertainment plans for the opening day of the Fete have been arranged. Under the direction of George Norrie, invitations are being sent to mayors, editors, and other prominent persons of Los Angeles and nearby communities, asking them to attend. Included in the number will be Mayor Porter of Los Angeles, county supervisors, and the mayors and editors of all San Gabriel Valley cities.

Grounds of the Fennel estate are ready. The "demonstrable" booths are completed and have been set up and painted. Colonial costumes to be worn by men and women Fete workers are being finished by the busy fingers of a group of Sierra Madre women. Plans have been made to place signs at strategic points on nearby highways so as to direct prospective motoring guests to Sierra Madre.

The firemen this year are inaugurating a plan of lighting the vine at night. Colored lights are to be turned on the Fennel grounds while other lights will be entwined among the limbs of the vine itself.

1650 Citizens Are Qualified To Vote At City Election

Registration for Sierra Madre's municipal election on April 11 closed last Wednesday night with approximately 1650 persons qualified to vote. More than 100 persons registered during the last three days, City Clerk Elmer A. Green announced.

The new registration shows an increase over the registration of 1930, when 1575 voters qualified for the councilmanic election. Registration books were not officially closed here until 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

Democratic registration has increased, it was said, although Republican preference still is about 7 to 3. Many more "declined to state" party affiliation than in previous years, a tendency being noted throughout the country as well as here.

It was pointed out that a person who refuses to give party affiliation cannot vote in the presidential primary election, although still eligible to cast a vote in the approaching municipal election. Persons who have refused to state party preference may always change their classification within 30 days of an election.

MORNING MAIL WILL REACH HERE EARLIER

Commencing next Monday, Train No. 2 on the Santa Fe will bring the mail from Los Angeles fifty minutes earlier than at present. Postmaster Wright states that the incoming mail will be received at the post office at 10 o'clock instead of 10:45 and the outgoing eastern mail will close at 9:10 instead of 9:45.

Observations

— By LEE SHIPPEY —

IT TAKES hokum to get intelligent American people to do anything. Take the Olympic Games, for instance. All Southern California is dressing up. We seem to have the idea that throngs of visitors will stream through every town as they do through Sierra Madre during the Wistaria Fete. Of course, the fact is that the visitors, who come, will head straight for Los Angeles, and only cousin Kate from Ohio and Uncle Jim from Iowa, who have relatives in Ourville, will take advantage of the excursion rates to make that long deferred visit to the Coast. Perhaps 1000 additional visitors will come to Sierra Madre because of the Olympic Games, merely to eat free dinners with their relatives here. And we have more visitors than that any day of the Wistaria Fete.

But we'd hate like heck to have Cousin Kate and Uncle Jim find that our town was lagging, so the more we dress up for the games the better. The big idea is to go in for permanent rather than temporary improvements. We have the most charming town in the U.S.A. here but we can't keep it that way if we let a whole raft of people in. What we ought to do, just to be different, is to station a cordon around our town and examine everybody's credentials before we let 'em in. Then the folks we really want will come and unlock our gates with their golden keys and build lovely homes.

The only thing which keeps many from doing that very thing is that between our lovely and well-kept places, which show self-respect, are many so neglected as to advertise lack of self-respect. And who wants to live close to anyone who lacks self-respect?

Dress up Sierra Madre for its own sake, to show you're a 100 per cent citizen, not just because of the Olympic Games. Still, the only way to show you're a 100 per cent citizen is to do it now, before Cousin Kate and Uncle Jim come.

Opening Gun Of Campaign Coming Soon

Opponents Of City Council
Prepare To Launch At-
tack On Monday Night

Although there is as yet but one avowed candidate for a city office in the field, announcement was made yesterday that the municipal campaign will be formally opened on Monday night when a committee of the recently formed Protective and Improvement Association is to submit a report attacking the policies of the present City Council preliminary to an effort to halt the improvement of Central avenue and the paving of the city's dirt streets.

It is said to be the intention of the political faction headed by former Councilmen Joseph Belohlavek and Henry Isaacs to apply for an injunction to restrain the city from proceeding with work on Central avenue if the Council on next Wednesday votes to ignore protests and carry through the project under the provisions of Ordinance 348 at a cost of 2 cents a foot to the affected property owners.

Roy Linn, attorney who represented the Belohlavek-Isaacs forces in the previous protest against the improvement of Central avenue, has spent considerable time in the city and at City Hall during the last two weeks gathering data for the proposed court proceeding.

Definite announcement was made yesterday by an officer of the Improvement and Protective Association that Mr. Belohlavek and Mr. Isaacs will not this year be candidates for Council.

Had To Be Two Men Who Have Birthdays Once In Four Years

Eleven birthdays ago William F. Corbett was born in Detroit, Michigan. Now, 48 years later, he is a tailor in Sierra Madre, living at 15 West Alegria. His birthday, February 29th is shared by W. C. White, of the local transfer company. Mr. Whyte is but four birthdays older than Mr. Corbett, but oddly enough he is 18 years older.

Dame Fate played a wretched trick in allotting such a choice birthday to two men. What a satisfaction it would be to Milady born in 1884 to be able to tell herself complacently that five birthdays, and heaven knows how many actual years, must pass before she would be sweet sixteen!

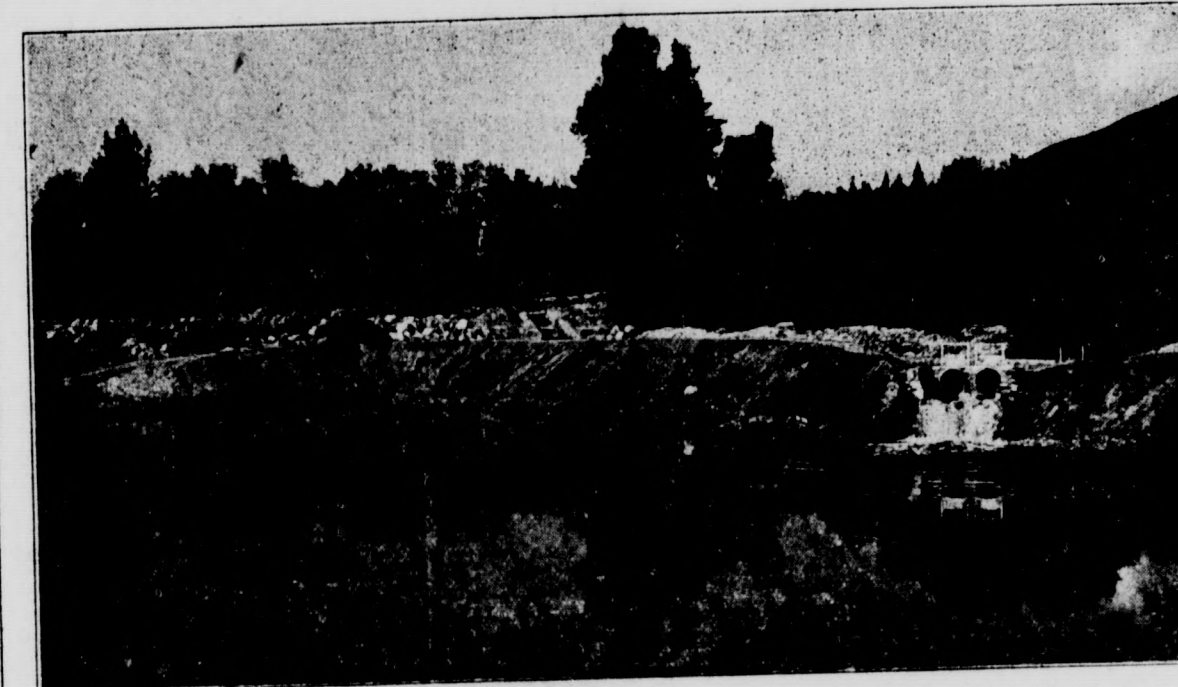
MAIN CHANNEL TAKING WATER TO BASIN



—Photo by A. R. Gerlach

This picture shows the entrance to the city water basin, with water flowing in from Grand View avenue, where the diversion gates have even between rains, and will continue well into the summer as water seeps out of the mountains.

SPREADING BASIN NO. 1 SHOWING INTAKE



—Photo by A. R. Gerlach

This is Spreading Basin No. 1, showing the No. 2, from which it is naturally filtered and car-volume of intake between rains. This basin is added to Basin No. 3, thence to the underground most of the silt, and passes the water on to Basin reservoir.

WAMMOCK HOUSE HERE FILLED WITH CURIOS AND WEAPONS OF HALF-WILD BORNEO MEN

Recent Arrival Tells Of In-
teresting People He Saw
In The Far East

By John Copeland

In the Sierra Madre home of Leonard Wammock, at 258 East Central avenue, hang wooden shields of the half-wild men of Borneo, wavy-bladed knives with bits of human hair decorating the beautifully carved scabbards. In a hand-worked walnut chest rich native cloths, purple and gold cloths that once graced the high chiefs on special occasions. Mr. Wammock, who has been home from the far East for but a short week, is a most interesting person to interview. Through his eyes one is transported to an unknown land, among peoples far removed from our machine world.

150 Workers Rush Wreck Of Old U S Ross Field Shacks

Ross Field, in Arcadia, used by the U.S. War Department as a balloon station during the World War, and long a target for criticism because of its dilapidated condition, is being wiped out by an army of 150 workers, incidentally solving the unemployment situation in Arcadia. The contractors, M. B. McGowan Company, Inc., began razing the buildings on Monday. Active wrecking of the 82 barracks and other buildings is under the direction of F. G. Nutting.

There are more than 100,000 feet of plaster board, 3,000 windows, 1,000 doors and 1,250,000 feet of usable lumber besides thousands of feet of wiring and piping. Many of the workers are taking their pay in materials. In one day the contractor sold \$3,000 of lumber.

The War Department recently agreed to return the 81 acres to the county, and Supervisor Thatcher declared that the site would be turned into a county park.

pasteboard box. "Here," she laughed, "are the kind of house flies we have over there. Black and green insects as big as the palm of your hand—if you have a large hand. There are no windows or screens in the houses. Just wood blinds that have to be let down tight whenever the sudden rains commence."

The strangest things that Mr. Wammock noticed upon getting back home was the smallness of the rooms in his house, and the absence of the many houseboys (Continued on Page Seven)

Chief Saves Child Locked In Bathroom

Baby Turns Key And Refuses
To Open Door Of
Gas-filled Room

"Please come quick and help me rescue my baby!" came the excited plea of a mother over the phone to Chief McMillan, at City Hall, yesterday morning.

Chief McMillan jumped to his radio car and in a minute reached the house at 135 East Laurel avenue, where he found Mrs. F. S. Burroughs.

"My two year old child is locked in the bathroom and won't turn the key to open the door," she said. "There is a gas heater burning in there and I am afraid the child may come to harm."

McMillan knocked on the door and joined with the mother in pleading to the child to turn the key. No response. Then the chief climbed to the window outside, peeped in, saw the youngster and smashed the glass.

"The youngster was dizzy from the gas and the heat in the room was terrific," said the chief. "It was well we got the little one out when we did."

Last Friday another frantic mother phoned the police from Mariposa street that her child was lost. The alarm was sent out via radio and was picked up by Officer Harry Scott, who was patrolling in the police car. "Four minutes after the call Scott was on the job, arriving just as the child turned in Mariposa and ran into its mother's arms."

Reflections

— By E. W. CAMP —

LIEUT. ALLEY did not merely talk to the Open Forum on Wednesday night about the League of Nations; he gave us a carefully prepared, skillfully arranged and eloquent address. He told the familiar story of the work done by the League, of the extent to which our country co-operates. He spoke also of the World Court. He believes that the United States ought to join the League and approve the covenant of the World Court now before the Senate.

Of course he had something to say in his address, and more in answering questions about Manchuria and Shanghai. He is wholly opposed to Japan's recent action in China, both north and south of the Great Wall, and believes the future of the League itself may hang on its making a fair settlement between Nippon and the Celestial Republic.

Luckily for Japan one of her own valiant sons was present, and in good fashion gave enough of her side of the case to show that it deserves more attention than we have given it. Possibly we ought not to forget how we mourned over the fate of poor old Korea, yet our trade with Korea as Japanese territory is more than it was or ever could be while she wallowed in poverty, filth and misery before Japan took hold.

Anyhow we all learned something—several things—heard a rattling good speech which set us thinking; had a good community dinner and met a number of interesting people from Glendale, from Pasadena, from other towns, and particularly from Sierra Madre.

BARBARA M. PHILLIPS REVEALS MARRIAGE TO A MINISTER'S SON

The marriage of Miss Barbara Mae Phillips of Sierra Madre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Phillips of Tehachapi, and George Cliff, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cliff, which was solemnized on February 1, was revealed recently to the many friends of the young couple. Miss Phillips, at the time of the wedding was enrolled at Pasadena Junior College and Mr. Cliff was a student at a university in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff will reside in Pasadena.

New City Water Basin Cost \$2,607, Saves Waste Worth \$15,000 To City

Storing Now, In Between Rains, Nearly Twice Average
Daily Consumption— Will Conserve 300 Acre-Feet A
Year And Three Times That When Completed And
Connected With Little Santa Anita—

By HARRY BURKE

The new city-owned and engineered water basin and spreading ground, designed and built to relieve the unemployment situation in Sierra Madre, is marking up a saving in actual dollars in water conservation, every day of its operation, according to engineers checking its operation. At the present time, in between storms, it is storing away for future use 250,000 cubic feet of water a day—water from the Quarter Way and tunnels, that formerly went to waste.

Up to January 1st the city had spent \$2,607.58 on the water basin. It is estimated that before the rainy season ends it will have conserved 300 acre feet of water. The actual dollar value of this conserved water by county experts at \$20 an acre foot—will be \$6,000. An acre foot, however, in Sierra Madre, brings to the city a revenue of \$50. Last year the city consumed 1,009 acre feet, the revenue from which was \$48,000. The county's estimate is based on the value of water in the ground, not in distribution. The actual value of the 300 acre feet saved will be close to \$15,000.

The city of Sierra Madre uses on an average of 149,450 cubic feet, or 1,117,000 gallons of water a day. In the summer time, of course, the consumption during the dry season, reaches the peak. The water basin and spreading ground is said by engineers to be saving, at the present time, 588 acre feet or 256,500 cubic feet of water a day—enough to supply the entire city for an average day and a half. This is water that formerly would have gone to the sea. And this saving will continue indefinitely, as long as (Continued on Page Seven)

Facts About New City Water Basin

It is storing away, in be-
tween storms, 256,500 cubic
feet of water a day—that
formerly went to waste.

This is 107,050 feet more
than the average daily con-
sumption of water in Sierra
Madre.

Before the rainy season ends
it will have saved 300 acre
feet, enough to supply Sierra
Madre for nearly four months.

The actual cost of the new
basin on January 1st, was
\$2,607.58.

The city's revenue from
water is \$50 an acre foot, and
300 acre feet saved means a
value in dollars to the city of
\$15,000.

When the waste, now un-
checked in Little Santa Anita,
is saved and run through the
completed spreading grounds,
the new basin will have a
money value to the city of
\$45,000.

Ten Local Camera Men Display Art

New Exhibit In Little Gallery
Draws Big Crowd To
Preview

Ten Sierra Madre photogra-
phers and one from Monrovia
last night exhibited their art be-
hind an appreciative crowd which
attended a preview of the March
Little Gallery exhibit in the City
Hall.

The collection contains photo-
graphs both large and small, of
scenes is varied. Two night
California to the White Nile in
Africa.

Dr. Frank E. McCann of Mon-
rovia, is the only exhibitor not of
Sierra Madre. Two of the group,
A. R. Gerlach and E. B. Grey,
are retired professional photogra-
phers, now making a hobby of
what was once a vocation.

Other exhibitors are Dr. W.
Jarvis Barlow, Rudolph R. Hart-
man, Lindley Eddy, F. P. Con-
ard; C. A. Wallbrecht, F. S. Ack-
ley, Louis B. Ziegler and E. E.
Schneeberger.

The range of the pictured
scenes are varied. Two night
scenes, one taken from the inside
of an unlighted room, with the
moon high in the sky outside,
was taken by Mr. Hartman. A
second, by Mr. Schneeberger,
showed a beach scene, with beach
tents and a bather darkly sil-
houetted against a moon nearly
obscured by clouds.

Each exhibitor's work is
marked by something to differen-
tiate it from that of any other.
Dr. Barlow is represented by four
scenes taken in Africa. One pic-
tures natives during a rest period
on safari, another is a veldt
scene, a third shows the ancient
irrigation water pumping methods
used even in the present day on
the White Nile.

Dr. McCann has a number of
shots on view. Outstanding is a
portrait of a "Pueblo Chief," one
of the Indian characters in the
Mission Play. Another is a scene
of the Casino at Catalina, which
has been exhibited in nearly a
dozen eastern cities. The Indian
head was one of 178 photographs
hung in a special exhibit held at
the Los Angeles Museum of His-
tory, Science and Art, in Los An-
geles.

Other photographs of outstand-
ing merit are: Picture of a \$2,000
Japanese embroidery of lion and
mate, F. P. Conard; snow scenes,
E. B. Grey; desert and High
Sierra shots, E. Schneeberger; in-
terior and garden shots, A. R.
Gerlach, and Mayan Indian and
Guatemalan scenes, C. A. Wall-
brecht.

Following the exhibit a recep-
tion was held. Hostesses were
Mrs. Al S. Myers, Mrs. H. C.
Reavis, Mrs. Josephine E. Marr,
Miss Harriet Grant and Mrs. H.
J. Robertson.

Looks Like More Fair Weather, With Rainfall Doubled

"Partly cloudy today—possibly
nice weather for the weekend,
with moderate temperature and
occasional sunshine," this was the
weather forecast made today by
Col. H. B. Hersey, Sierra Madre's
own forecaster.

"But of course this may turn
out a little different," he said.
"Weather doesn't always do what
we weathermen promise, particu-
larly at this time of year."

Yesterday's rainfall raised the
season's precipitation total .16
inch, to 24.68 inches, slightly less
than twice the record for the cor-
responding period last year, which
was 13.14 inches, he said.

Sierra Madre News

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There hath no temptation taken you, but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.—I Cor. 10:13,14.

Not so, not so, no load of woe
Need bring despairing frown;
For while we bear it, we can bear,
Past that, we lay it down.
—Sarah Williams.

Hot Lead

By Norman B. Jensen
"CARRY ON," says our Commander Art Embree. So here goes Hot Lead, a file-closer in the scrimmage line to carry on as we believe our beloved late Comrade Judge William R. Lasater would have us do. We liked to call him "Bill." It expressed the friendly place he occupied in our hearts and in the American Legion. We cannot hope to fill that place, but we will carry on, doing the best we can and dedicating this week's column to the memory of Comrade "Bill" Lasater. . . . At Camp Lewis, Washington, in 1918, the Command feared that the water supply might be contaminated by German spies. An order was issued to Post Guard and First Class Private Bill Lasater was detailed to guard the water supply.



Bill walked his post for hours but no relief came. A good soldier never leaves his post until properly relieved. So Private Bill Lasater kept his aching feet moving and ate up the bit of chocolate in his pocket. Twenty-four hours after the guard was first posted at the water supply, Private Lasater was missing at muster. A new stry was posted and Comrade Lasater said he was allowed to sleep the clock around.

SERVICE RECORD
Born in Pray, Utah.
Enlisted April 25, 1918, in Los Angeles.
Served in the 362nd Infantry.
Appointed Corporal, Motor Transport Corps, February 24, 1919 at Camp Lewis.
Character, excellent.
Discharged, April 18, 1919, at Camp Kearny, California.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, March 4—
Sierra Madre Firemen at City Hall.
SUNDAY, March 6—
Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of Bethany Church, at 6:30 p.m. Bethany Hall.
Congregational League of Youth, at 6:30 p.m. Ladies parlors.
MONDAY, March 7—
American Legion Post 297, at City Hall.
Chamber of Commerce, at City Hall.
Order of the Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple.
Nuntius club: Juniors at J. O. Smith home, 609 West Central avenue; Seniors at R. S. Jensen home, 561 West Grand View avenue.
TUESDAY, March 8—
Kiwanis club meeting and luncheon, at Woman's Club House, 270 West Central avenue—noon.
City Planning Commission, at City Hall.
WEDNESDAY, March 9—
City Council, at City Hall.
Woman's Club, at Club House, 270 West Central avenue.
Boy Scout Troop No. 2, at St. Rita's auditorium.
TUESDAY, March 10—
Modern Priscillas, at Church of the Ascension Parish House.
American Legion Auxiliary, Daughters of the British Empire, at the home of Mrs. G. A. West, 470 West Highland avenue.
Boy Scout Troop No. 1, at Congregational Church.

SPEAKING ART

Henry Iwins Hawthurst

THERE is no such thing as color. This sounds idiotic. I will make the statement appear more insane when I say there is no such thing as sound, light, heat and a lot of other things too numerous to mention.

As science advances it is learning that everything has its individual vibration. The names: color, sound, light, heat, etc., are merely names that designate a certain group of vibrations having various wave lengths. Since the radio has become so generally used the subject of wave lengths is familiar to most everyone. People have learned that if their receiving set is working they can "tune into" the station of their choice. If their set is not working they are unable to hear a sound, irrespective of the fact that magnetic vibrations broadcast from dozens of stations are permeating every fiber of their body. They are deaf to radio waves, simply because the human body is not constructed so that it can convert magnetic vibrations into audible sound vibrations.

Sunlight is the source of all color. Were it not for artificial light our nights would be devoid of color.

Color is the property of light rays which cause visual action on the retina of the eye. Red is red to the eye because it is composed of light ray vibrations of one wave length; blue is caused by a different wave length; yellow is vibrations of a still different wave length.

Egotistical humanity believes that it can see and hear everything in the world that is to be seen and heard when in fact our visual and auditory equipment is very inferior if compared with man-made instruments designed for the same use. The motion picture projector throws 15 or 16 pictures per second upon the screen, but the human eye is so slow in action that it cannot see each picture—it simply records the evolution of the picture which creates the illusion of motion.

There is much to be said on the subject of color as used and applied by the artist. Why some artists are better colorists than others. Why the color of one painting appeals to the majority more than another. Why some paintings agitate one while others are restful. These, and other facts bearing on the subject, I will discuss in future articles.

Fire Flames

By one of the boys

YOU CAN write your friends who want to see this year's Wistaria Fete to pack into Sierra any time during the three weeks following St. Patrick's Day. That's my guess and I know it better than a lot of prognostications I hear as to when the famous vine on Scenic Point will come into bloom and the Fete takes off. And I don't claim to be a Wistaria expert as some of the wise-looking firemen do, either. It seems to me that, like everything else, it requires just a little horse or common sense to tell when a Wistaria vine will come into bloom, whether it be the greatest in the world as our's is, or whether it is just a puny little one, as some are.

So, when I see that great vine showing a thousand or more buds between four and five inches long and several million more buds between one and three inches long and the wistaria purple, or cerise or whatever the color is, peeping through, I just know that vine is going to be all ablaze with color and have people raving over its magnificence in three weeks or less. And with the sort of weather we're having just now, I'd say it was mostly less.

Therefore, fellow citizens, paste it in your hat that I predicted the anniversary of St. Patrick's great accomplishment and the opening of the 1932 Wistaria Fete would happen on the same day. Some of the wisecrackers say April 1—All Fools Day—will mark the opening. You may guess what is in my mind to say about the said wisecrackers, but it is useless for me to try to get it into the paper.

Best of all, however, is the fact that, no matter when the vine comes into bloom, we are ready for the Fete. After endless talk cerise whatever the color is, and argument the "demountable" booths built under the direction of Lee Hibbs have been joined together and placed. The firemen's crew wasted a whole day arguing about where each booth should be placed.

They spent all of last Sunday arguing about the color they should be painted. Each of the 20 men of the department demanded a color scheme he had in mind and not a brush was welded until Monday morning. I'm afraid to go up and look at the Fennel estate now lest I see a riot of color that will obscure the vine when it does burst forth with its millions of blossoms, with every booth painted a different, gaudy hue.

But I know the grounds never looked so well—the grass so green and smooth, the plants that form a background for the vine so gorgeous and the whole picture so lovely. And I know it is safe to predict that we will have the most gorgeous picture our visiting friends have ever beheld.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



A COW—owned by Harvey Firestone—GAVE TO QUARTS OF MILK IN ONE DAY!

—Akron, Ohio—
(WNU Service.)

In A Social Way

MANY delightful pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Margaret LaLone, whose marriage to Alfred Domschke will be an event of March 9, have been held recently. Miss LaLone was the incentive for a lovely kitchen shower given last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emile Smith, 249 Wilson street, by the Junior League of the Woman's Club. Among those present were Misses Jane Holland, Cricket Calkin, Cynthia Hull, Ruth Wheeling, Sarah Jane Griebow, Alita Fowler, Ruth Klunk, Irene Middough, Dorothy Baines, Frances Lacey, Edith Hawks, Josephine Hare, Sadie Sellers, Joan Reynolds, Anna Green, Dorothy and Elsie Lichnig, Evelyn Olsen and Angeline PerLee and Mrs. G. Picard, Mrs. John H. Robertson, Mrs. Emile Smith and the honoree.

Over 85 friends of the bride-to-be, members and guests of the Friendship Club and Sunday School of the Congregational Church, gathered on Monday evening in the Ladies' Parlors of the church to shower gifts and best wishes upon Miss LaLone. The parlors were beautifully decorated with acacia and heather. A large, delicious three story wedding cake, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Decker, of the Wistaria Bake Shop, was cut and served to the guests by the bride-elect, Martha and George Washington, impersonated by Mrs. Thomas Schwartz and Mrs. Roy Pickett, bore a large red heart-shaped box, laden with gifts into the room. Many trips had to be made before all the gifts were given to the future Mrs. Domschke. A committee, consisting of Mrs. R. Osterhout, Mrs. Roy Pickett, Mrs. Art Embree, Mrs. Maybelle Barker, Mrs. R. R. Hartman, Mrs. Stanley Decker and Mrs. Convers L. Twycross, were in charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Solury of 514 Ramona avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brock of San Gabriel on Sunday.

Miss Marion Solury of 185 East Central avenue, entertained 20 college friends at her home on Friday evening.

A small dinner party last Thursday evening honored the birthday of R. W. Krug at his home, North Mountain Trail avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodruff of 88 East Central avenue, entertained Miss Marion Libby of the Art department of the Santa Ana High school, and Arvid Gilmont of the Long Beach Sun, at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fleming, 65 North Baldwin avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and daughter Katherine, and son Howard, of Huntington Park, and Harry Bobb of Sierra Madre.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Asbury, during their visit in

POTPOURRI

Which Falls Faster?
An Italian, Galileo, in the sixteenth century first proved for man that two bodies of unequal mass when dropped from similar heights at the same time would reach the earth at the same time. Aristotle had earlier expressed an opinion that the heavier body would arrive first. The experiment was tried from the leaning tower of Pisa.
(By Western Newspaper Union.)

White Rats Used At School As Diet Models For Pupils

Three white rats live in three white cages in the cause of science on the schoolhouse steps. One rat may eat no fat, the others eat no lean. Within a week the pupils will see with their own eyes whether or not the candy-eating rat grows as plump as the milk-and-vegetable-eating rat.

"Some of the parents," says Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, "may not think much of the rats occupying such a prominent place in front of the school." But there Mrs. E. C. Barker, the school nurse, has 'em. And it isn't every white rat that has such a sunny, well cared for home. Within a few days there'll be results, and Master and Miss Schoolgoer, seeing on their journeys to and from school, will rebel no longer when Mama passes the spinach.

PIPES SAY "HELLO" OVER HOSFORD'S PHONE

Jack Hosford, of the city engineering force, with the aid of Hays Kiser, has contrived a home-made pipe detector that will save the city time and labor in locating pipes underground. The contrivance is a simple electrical arrangement, with a telephone attachment.

"Put this to your ear," said Hosford. "Now just listen. You see this end is attached to any kind of a pipe or metal above the ground. You hear the buzz in your ear, but when we carry this thing across the street it stops buzzing every time it comes to a pipe underground. We can turn it this way and even tell the direction the pipe is laying. There'll be no more fishing in the ground for pipes in Sierra Madre."

Father Sage Says:

The only time some married men get a chance to open their mouths is when they visit the dentist.

Japanese Hold Market

In the matter of mint cultivation and distillation, the American growers have everything in their favor, and yet the Japanese growers can undersell them. The plant grows much more profusely in this country than in Japan, and the methods of distillation there are primitive and prolonged, whereas in the United States modern methods and machinery are used, but notwithstanding this the Japanese control the world market. The product is menthol, distilled from the oil of peppermint and used in medicaments and confectionery.

Best Forms of Exercise

An exercise especially beneficial for one who is interested in weight reduction is walking—this means a vigorous walk of not less than two to four miles a day. Swimming is recognized as one of the best exercises for reduction of weight. Besides walking and swimming, golf and garden cultivation are also excellent. In performing all exercises for weight reduction try to avoid fatigue.

Tricky Memory

The habit of forgetfulness causes a heap of unnecessary labor. I once knew a man back East who could seldom remember whether or not he had locked his store when he went home, and, of course, he had to trudge back and try the door, and half the time he could not remember whether he had gone back to try the door tonight or last night. Not much sense in permitting a memory to act so.—Portland Oregonian.

Of Cosmopolitan Build

In a hotel constructed in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the cement is from Germany, the piping from France. Iron and pumps from Belgium, windows, doors, casements and sanitary fixtures from Brazil, and electric equipment, elevators, boilers, door locks, scaffolding and concrete mixers from the United States.

More or Less True

The price dumbbell of the day is the boob who on hearing a girl has a pretty good line thinks it's a clothesline and wants to marry her because he thinks she would do her own washing.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Just Like Growups

Six, too, is that innocent age at which they cannot understand what makes even the simplest mechanical toy run unless they take the toy apart.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS . . .

The NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans:

Mrs. G. P. Rikeman	Mar. 4
James N. Hawks	Mar. 4
E. A. Johnson III	Mar. 4
E. J. Lynde	Mar. 4
T. W. Neale	Mar. 5
Mattie Seelye	Mar. 5
Mrs. Robert Davies	Mar. 5
Thomas Schwartz	Mar. 7
Mrs. Thomas Schwartz	Mar. 8
Mrs. Caroline Webster	Mar. 8
Marie Schiltz	Mar. 8
Mrs. Jessica H. Wright	Mar. 9
Mrs. J. T. Hines	Mar. 10



In the nation-wide poll of the Literary Digest San Clemente returned 97 votes against prohibition and five for it.

Roller bearing wheels on street cars in Detroit eliminate 50 per cent of the noise and add comfort to riding.

Insect pests are having a hard time crashing the gate at California's border line. During 1931 the state inspectors flagged 19,389 lots of infested fruits, plants and products.

Next door to the Crusaders, the anti-prohibitionists, the Al Smith Presidential League, opened headquarters in the Stowall hotel, Los Angeles.

Santa Ana passed an ordinance prescribing a fine or jail sentence for property owners who refuse to rid their premises of rats.

There are 2,514 jobs less teachers in California, an increase of 1,000 over 1930, and double the number of employed in 1930.

Eighty boot and shoe manufacturing concerns report an increase of 26.4 per cent of employment in Massachusetts. Fifty woolen mills showed an advance of 13.1 per cent.

Jack Berman, proprietor of a movie in East First street, Los Angeles, has brought suit against half a dozen big producers and distributing concerns charging a monopoly and violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The oranges of this year's Valencia crop will be considerably undersize, according to citrus experts in the laboratories of the fruit exchanges. They were stunted in their development by the long season of subnormal temperatures.

France has just adopted a limited woman's suffrage law. It permits the women to vote only for candidates for the chamber of deputies. Another change in the election system obviates the necessity of a candidate who receives a majority vote at a primary election having to run again at a general election.

If automobile manufacturing may be considered as a barometer of general business conditions, 1932 will rank 20 per cent better than 1931, according to a survey made by the industry's leading trade journal. This prediction is based on the premises of production on a more efficient basis, increased value at lower prices to the consumer, and the accumulated replacement demand. It is expected that approximately 3,000,000 automobiles will be turned out in 1932.

The parrot fever scare is on again and California's border quarantine officers have been instructed to intercept all species of parrots, including the parakeets and so-called love birds found in automobiles of tourists entering California, at the request of Dr. Giles S. Porter, director of the state department of public health. Tourists will be given the alternative of shipping their parrots out of the state or permitting their destruction, as a result of this action.

The convention of county assessors just held in Los Angeles, adopted a resolution demanding that they be given eleven months instead of the present 80 days of each year for the assessment of personal property, contending that much that should be assessed is concealed and cannot be assessed in the short time now allowed, throwing the tax burden unreasonably on real estate.

Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, minister of education in British Columbia, who led the campaign to drive American text books out of Canadian schools because of patriotic lessons they taught about the Stars and Stripes, has stirred up a storm of protest.

43 Years Ago in Sierra Madre . . .
At a meeting Tuesday evening, the Dramatic Club authorized the turning over of \$25, the proceeds of their last entertainment, to the Trustees of the Public Library. So it may be seen that our local Club is useful as well as decidedly entertaining.

PRICES at the STORES
Eggs dozen 20c
Potatoes per hundred lbs. \$1.25
Eastern cheese pound 20c
Bread loaf 5c
Doughnuts dozen 10c

Andrews & Hawks
Insurance of all kinds—
81 WEST CENTRAL AVE.
Real Estate : Loans : Notary

Golden Eagle Flies Off To Great Forest

Captive Bird, Sick At Heart, Is Given Its Freedom—Eagle In Prospect

The Golden Eagle that was captured in a coyote trap last week by Fred LaLone has returned to the high peaks and freedom of the Angeles forest. Although the big bird would have been welcomed by the Catalina bird park, the Los Angeles Zoo, and many like places, Fred loosed her. For a long while she huddled pitifully with no desire to go. Then her mate circled far above, in search of her, and she slowly flapped her mighty wings, rose into the sun, and the two disappeared to the north.

Here is Fred LaLone's statement as to why he didn't keep the eagle in captivity:

"Many were disgusted after I had told them that I had given the National bird her freedom. Some do not understand that after studying the captive's traits and habits for a week, certain things were observed. Having found out that regardless of what food I placed before her she would not eat, I came to the conclusion that she never would eat while in captivity.

"The Golden Eagle (Aquila

Chrysaetos) is rapidly becoming extinct, and why should I hasten it? I believe I owe an apology to the winged world for ever imprisoning her at all. Nothing, outside of human woes, could be sadder than the sight of an eagle in a cage.

"Captivity is irksome at best and the contemplation of it is seldom edifying. The sight of a monkey in a cage is not so bad. Ropes and sticks and wire netting are sources of amusement to Jocko as to his spectators. Bruin enjoys his share of peanuts and bonbons and might not wish to exchange his snug concrete pit for the wilds of mountain life. Caged song-birds have at least artistic relief in music for their wounded spirits. But for the captive eagle there is no consolation whatever. She is free again, and somehow my conscience is clearer."

Motion pictures were made of the bird while it was in captivity and as it flew away, by Rudolph Hartman. "She" was a "he" to Fred until she laid an egg. Now he is planning to attempt to hatch the egg. For this purpose a Japanese Silk will be used. The Silk is a small bird something like a chicken except that it has down instead of feathers. According to experts the female is the best mother in the bird world—if she is set on an infertile egg she will stay there in a futile effort at hatching until she starves to death, if she is not taken forcefully away.

If an eagle is successfully hatched, it will have an even chance to live in captivity, Fred thinks.

Cleveland's Mayor



For the first time in seventeen years Cleveland, Ohio, has a Democratic mayor, the recent election resulting in victory for Ray T. Miller, seen above. Mr. Miller was once a star football player on Rockne's team.

COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL CHANGED

Mayor Reavis announced the rearrangement of committees of Council, made necessary by the resignation of P. W. Senour and the election of Councilman W. J. Lawless. The new Committee on Ordinance, Building and Finance is made up of Reavis, Preston Park, Layton, Lees and Lawless; Water, Street and Sanitation, Lees, Lawless and Preston.

Pupils Here Contend For Music Prizes

Sierra Madreans Take Keen Interest In Classes Studying Appreciation

Pupils of the Sierra Madre public school will attend the first of two special children's concerts to be given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rozdinski, Saturday, March 12th. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary Pfahler, of the local music department.

In preparation for the visit the children are instructed to listen to the music appreciation concerts that come over the air from KECA every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. These musical courses are being conducted by John Henry Lyons, educational director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and musical head of the Pasadena schools.

Miss Pfahler announces that prizes are being offered for the best scrapbooks made up by the pupils on the music and concerts in general. Money awards ranging from \$10 downward will be made at the conclusion of the second concert, April 6th. Children under her supervision are starting work on books now, and hope to bring some of the prizes home to Sierra Madre.

All youngsters who can secure permission from their parents to attend the two programs at the Philharmonic auditorium will be welcomed in Miss Pfahler's parties. The ticket prices are extremely low, as is carfare.

Inherits a Fortune



Mrs. Frances Taucher of Cicero, suburb of Chicago, who was notified by the Italian consul at Chicago that she had fallen heir to \$1,000,000, the fifth part of the estate left by her uncle, Anton Klemench, who died in Italy last October. Mrs. Taucher, who has two children to support, didn't even know she had an uncle.

Randal LaFevre of 102 East Mira Monte avenue, moved on Saturday to 149 North Ivy street, Monterey. Mme. d'Arville's duties at the Monterey High School made it necessary for her and her son to move.

E. C. Skalen, of 145 East Montecito avenue, is leaving next Tuesday for St. Cloud, Minn., where he plans to live for a year or so. A. B. Murphy and family of 60 West Montecito avenue, will occupy the Skalen home during his absence.

MISS FAGGE REGENT OF EMPIRE DAUGHTERS

Miss Lilla Fagge was re-elected regent of the local Daughters of the British Empire at a meeting held at the Parish House. Mrs. A. E. Pulling will serve as first vice-regent; Mrs. Hawthurst, second vice-regent; Mrs. A. F. Snell, secretary; Mrs. Lily Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Pulling, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fagge, historian. Mrs. Harry Bourne and Mrs. Marion Forrester were new members admitted. Upon the invitation of Mrs. West, the next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. West, 470 West Highland avenue, on March 10.

CARDS ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

A St. Patrick's Day card party is being planned by the Junior League of the Woman's Club for Thursday afternoon, March 17. The affair will begin at 2 o'clock and will be held in the new club room of the Juniors in the upper story of the Woman's clubhouse. Members of the league will welcome the guests.

One Admission Gets Two Tickets To See Warner's New Show

Joe E. Brown rises to new heights of the absurd with his latest laugh provoker, "Local Boy Makes Good," co-feature opening the week's bill today at Warner's Egyptian Theatre, Lamanda Park.

Completing the feature program is Richard Arlen in "Touchdown," labeled one of the best football pictures ever to reach the screen.

On Thursday of next week the Egyptian will provide a "Two for One" opportunity to Sierra Madreans, when a coupon attached to their NEWS ad, together with one paid adult admission, will admit two persons to the playhouse. The features planned for that night will be "A Woman of Experience," providing diminutive Helen Twelvetrees with a splendid dramatic role, and "Husbands' Holiday," featuring Clive Brook.

Gloria Swanson, playing a discontented European opera star, opens Sunday at the theatre in "Tonight or Never." Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood prove light and airy program companions in "Flying High." Miss Swanson's performance places her more firmly in the front rank of stars, a place she re-won with her first comeback talking picture, "The Trespasser." The two pictures will play for three days.

KANSAS GIRL WEDS RALPH ARMSTRONG HERE

A very quiet wedding was solemnized in the presence of 25 immediate friends and relatives on February 19th, when Miss Janet Arn, of Kansas City, Mo., became the bride of Ralph Armstrong, at the home of his aunt, Miss Mary Armstrong, Belle Vue court. Rev. Clyde Metcalf of Los Angeles, read the marriage service. The bride, lovely in a biege gown, was attended by Miss Alice Pohlman of Los Angeles, and David Armstrong, brother of the groom, served as best man. Miss Arn is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will reside in Highland Park.

BRITISH HOME SCENE OF BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A delightful surprise party, honoring Mrs. Olive Bell on the occasion of her 91st birthday, was held at the British Home, Manzanita avenue, on Saturday, February 20. Over 30 friends of the Lord Kitchener Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire, Long Beach, dressed in old folk costumes, gave an enjoyable program of folk songs. A dainty tea was served in the afternoon. Mrs. Bell's grandson and great grandchildren were among those present.

Visiting Players Produce "Letters" Here This Evening

The monthly membership meeting of the Sierra Madre Players at the Woman's club house tonight at 7:30 o'clock will be entertained with a one-act play entitled "Letters" to be given by the Monrovia Players. Mrs. Joyce Cornes, Mrs. Miriam Fulcher, and Mrs. Glen Box make up the cast. The neighboring play group brings this production here as an expression of its good will and interest in the new Sierra Madre organization.

Preceding the play a business meeting will be held to present the new officers and revision of by-laws. An outline of the planned program for the coming months will also be read. Both members of the Players and their friends are invited to be present.

MISSOURIANS TO PICNIC AT THE BEACH MARCH 13
The Spring Missouri picnic reunion will be held at Bixby Park, Long Beach, on Sunday, March 13. "A Message from old Missouri" will be delivered by a former Kansas City Pastor, Rev. W. R. Reid.

FOOD SALE

Sponsored By
St. Rita's Altar Society
at

Safeway Store
North Baldwin Ave.

ALL DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Mrs. J. Colbert and Mrs.
M. Otte in charge

\$3980

IN CASH PRIZES

• Will be awarded
listeners to the
REXALL
DRUGGISTS'
RADIO
PARTY

LISTEN IN every Sunday
Evening 7.15 Eastern
Standard Time; 6.15 Central;
5.15 Mountain; 4.15 Pacific,
over a Coast-to-Coast Hook-up of N.B.C. Stations.

Get your Entrance Blanks at

F. H. Hartman & Son
PHONE 25
THE DRUG STORE

Like Money on a Platter

Atlas Tires

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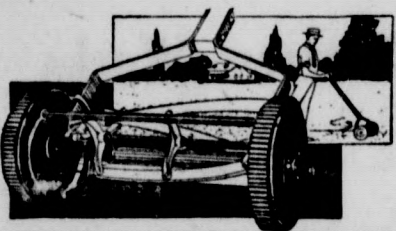
In a period when general prices favor the careful buyer Atlas Tires provide the same service as formerly ... but at a much reduced cost.

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Standard Service Station

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LAWN MOWERS



Ball Bearings
Large Wheels
Well Known Brands

\$4.85
and up

Priced Low at

GARDEN HOSE

5-8" in 25 and 50 ft. Lengths

Only **6 cents** per foot

Garden Tools, All Kinds

See the "Spark" Gas Range

Smooth Top ... Ivory and Green Enamel ... Oven heat Control ... Utility Drawer ... at "Repression" price ... \$65 connected

Used Washer—
Pollyana Electric
—Good Condition—
\$10.00

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—Washers .. Ranges .. Radios—
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DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

The "SAMOVAR" RESTAURANTS

In Pasadena — Cor. East Green & Mentor (Wa. 8492)
In So. Pasadena — Cor. Fair Oaks & Monterey (Wa. 8725)

Two Eating Places of Peculiar Excellence
for Particular People

LUNCHEON (Week Days 11:30-2) 50c
DINNER (Week Days 5-8 : Sunday 12-8) 75c
Private Rooms for Parties



Mr. Lee Shippey of 297 Nehr Drive, has been ill this week.

J. D. Jones of Long Beach has moved to 184 North Auburn avenue.

T. G. Borthurck of Long Beach, has moved to 349 North Lima street.

Thomas Miller Jr., of East Montecito avenue, has purchased a lot at Corona del Mar.

Charles O. Bunn of Oakland, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Flata Mapes of 322 Sycamore Place.

Alexander McLaren of the Sierra Madre Hotel, will spend the weekend at his home in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt, of 667 West Grand View avenue, visited her mother, Mrs. Mae W. Hicks of Long Beach, last week.

Mrs. Dolly Ware, Miss Sarah Ware and Mrs. Cora O. Coleman enjoyed the weekend at Long Beach.

Dr. W. S. Bovard of Chicago, father of Dr. Gilbert S. Bovard is the house guest at the Bovard home, 159 West Montecito avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams of 49 West Orange Grove avenue, moved this week to Los Angeles.

Dr. J. Earl Gossard of West Montecito avenue went to Santa Barbara to attend the Pacific Coast surgical conference.

Mrs. Harry H. Holland of 180 North Adams street, was hostess to the Sierra Club over the weekend at Hoegee's Camp.

Mrs. R. S. Jensen, of 561 West Grand View avenue, is visiting friends in Los Angeles. She will return in about two weeks.

Mr. Mingle of Santa Ana, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 71 North Lima street, for a week.

Miss Bernice Roe and Miss Thelma Jaeger, with Wayne Morrison drove to the races at Riverside on Sunday.

William Meyers, Rudy Lichnog, Selwyn Myers, Thomas Roe and Peter Meyers enjoyed a basket lunch and a swim at Long Beach on Sunday.

Mrs. William Murphy of 186 Grove street, is steadily improving and has been able to enjoy a number of short automobile trips the past week.

Miss Alberta Dow, of 203 Santa Anita Court, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dow and family of Altadena, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Vincent Fleming and small son, of 65 North Baldwin avenue, visited Mrs. Edgar Malone and Mrs. Rose Wolf of Los Angeles, on Friday.

Betty Jean Proffitt, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proffitt, of 156 West Highland avenue, is very ill with a severe cold.

Mrs. Robert Newberry of 163 South Lima street, is recovering from her recent illness but will

have to remain quiet for some time.

The Woman's Guild of the Ascension Parish is planning a cooked food sale for Saturday, March 19. Miss Vannier and Mrs. Dietz will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mrs. Matilda Morris of Auburn, Wash., were overnight guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Smith of 71 North Lima street.

Mrs. Fannie Thompson and Mrs. Emily Moyer of 52 East Highland avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moyer of Alhambra, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thill and Mrs. Mike Hoxmeier of Los Angeles, and John Smith of Milwaukee, Wis., were visitors at the Schiltz home, 67 East Highland avenue, on Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Woods of Ontario, and Mrs. Alfred Mansfield of Essex, Vermont, were overnight guests of Mrs. Etta M. Wright, 233 Santa Anita Court last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robertson of 43 West Laurel avenue, were among the guests on Saturday night at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hetz, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dudley of Prophetstown, Ill., left last Sunday for a visit in Long Beach, after being the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Poulter of 250 Santa Anita Court, for a week.

The next meeting of the Guild of St. Catherine will be held at the home of Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades, 529 West Highland avenue, when sewing for charity purposes will be resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeling, of 101 East Central avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer, winter guests in California, enjoyed a three day trip to Bishop and vicinity from Sunday to Wednesday.

Dr. Maria A. Everett of 153 Santa Anita court, was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Field of Los Angeles, at a dinner party on Sunday. Dr. Everett enjoyed the weekend with Miss Anne Alter of Los Angeles.

W. H. Scribner and two sons and Mrs. H. Scribner, of Santa Monica, who have been visiting for a month with Mrs. Margaret Wirtz, of South Baldwin avenue, returned home this week.

The Modern Priscillas will meet next Thursday afternoon at the Parish House of the Church of the Ascension. Miss Lydia Webster, Miss Marion Vannier, Miss Charlotte Carter and Mrs. A. G. H. Bode will be hostesses.

Howard Morgridge, of 19 West Orange Grove avenue, returned last Thursday from the Pasadena Hospital, where he underwent a mastoid operation recently. He is improving at his home.

Miss Mary Davis, daughter of Miss Ethel R. Davis of 145 San Gabriel Court, and a sophomore in commerce at Oregon State College, has been selected as a member of the women's varsity debate team on the campus.

Mme. J. Irene d'Arville and

WARNER'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE

2316 E. COLORADO — AT LAMANDA PARK

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 4 & 5

! 2 --- BIG FEATURES --- 2 !

Joe E. Brown in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD" also Richard Arlen in "TOUCHDOWN"

George Sidney and Charlie Murray Comedy & Oswald Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY MARCH 6, 7 & 8

2 -- BIG FEATURES -- 2

GLORIA SWANSON in "TONIGHT OR NEVER" also Bert Lahr & Charlotte Greenwood in "FLYING HIGH"

CARTOON COMEDY & PATHE NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MARCH 9 & 10

2 -- BIG FEATURES -- 2

HELEN TWELVETREES in "A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE" also CLIVE BROOK in "HUSBANDS HOLIDAYS"

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

THIS COUPON AND ONE PAID ADULT ADMISSION WILL ADMIT TWO PERSONS THURSDAY NITE, MARCH 10

YOUR HOME SHOULD BE MORE THAN A HAT RACK

HOME SWEET HOMES

FROM THE
WORLDS HALL OF FAME

Born 1811
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HARRIET BEECHER STOWE - AUTHOR "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

"HOME IS SWEETER WHEN IT IS WELL BUILT"

O. R. SHEARER

LICENSED CONTRACTOR
Designer and Builder
PHONE 3 — Montecito & Auburn Aves.

"Hopped Up" Car Wins Speed Trial For Local Driver

Wayland Morrison, piloting a "hopped up" Ford racer last Sunday won a 5-lap speed trial at a Riverside track after a broken gas line had forced him out of a previous race.

Morrison, who built up the racing roadster in his father's Baldwin avenue garage, has been entering the machine at various nearby tracks. Old Man Jim, however, has been dogging his footsteps and preventing his starting. He is said to have one of the speediest racing roadsters in the foothill and valley section.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO HOLD FOOD SALE TOMORROW

St. Rita's Altar Society is sponsoring an all-day food sale tomorrow, March 5, at the Safeway Store on North Baldwin avenue. Favorite foods of all kinds, in charge of Mrs. J. Colbert and Mrs. M. Otte, will be sold.

Belle Vue Court

Modern Furnished Bungalows and Apartments Equipped with

FRIGIDAIRE

\$25 to \$45

15 East Mira Monte

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Military and Civilian



Although the fetching evening dress of opaque crepe, shown at the left, is conventionally civilian in its theme, the jaunty evening jacket at the right is definitely military in trend, owing, perhaps, to the hostilities in China. The jacket is of blue rubizon and is trimmed with brass buttons.

ORGANIZING BIBLE CLASS FOR YOUNG LADIES

A young ladies Bible Class for girls between the ages of 14 and 25 is being organized by Mrs. S. K. Lessley. The first meeting of the class will be held next Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the Pilgrim Church, 28 North Baldwin avenue. All girls interested are urged to attend.

County May Build San Gabriel Dam 2 To Prevent Delay

County labor and engineers may build No. 2 San Gabriel dam, as a result of the controversy over the low bidding of Merrick, Chapman and Scott, who refused to sign the contract, claiming that their bid of \$1,360,000 would make them lose \$600,000 on the job. Attorney Morgan admitted the firm had made a mistake and threatened to take the matter to court.

"That would delay progress on the dam for possibly a year," said Supervisor Thatcher, "and if necessary we will go ahead and build the dam on force account." Engineers of the State of California were today on the site of Dam Number 1 in San Gabriel Canyon, three miles north of Pasadena's dam site, for purpose of making the final inspection. Official inspection of this site is expected from the state by March 15, with bids to be requested for a \$10,000,000 dam two weeks later. The site for Number 2 can be located seven miles up the West Forks of the San Gabriel.

MISS GRAHAM GIVES YEW TREES TO SCHOOL

Robin Hood may frolic on the greensward once again—the greensward of the Sierra Madre school. He may string his trusty bow and go about shooting fat purses. He may if he is able to chop down his bows unseen by the Sheriffs. In other words Miss Thomasella Graham has donated four young Yew trees to the school grounds. They are now rooted on the south-east corner of the lawn. Originally they grew in her Italia Mia on North Lima street.



ARISTOCRAT OF FRUITS

By Jessie Ward Russell
Landscape Gardener

NEW varieties are continually being added to the list of avocados. There surely will be new varieties discovered that will be superior to those we have now. It will take time to test them out. We have known several very promising varieties to come into the front ranks only to be discarded later because they did not prove up to standard year after year.

Strange as it may seem, the leading commercial variety of avocado is one of the first to be used for orchard planting. So far, nothing has been produced to equal it for winter fruit. This is the Fuerte variety. The flavor is the very best. It has unusual keeping qualities. It weighs about three-quarters of a pound, which seems to be about right to sell readily in the markets. This season Fuerte fruit has been selling for about ten to twenty cents each which just about suits the average pocket-book, and as the housewife is learning that a little

avocado added to any salad will improve it, the avocado as a salad fruit is becoming more and more popular.

The Fuerte Avocado will come into bearing when it is three years old. It makes a large, spreading and handsome tree. It is planted 20 to 30 feet apart in the orchard or some growers plant the trees 15 feet apart, expecting to remove every other tree when they become too crowded. This is what we did in our own orchard. We expect to get several years' crops before we will have to thin out the trees.

The Fuerte is much more handy than the summer ripening varieties. It is a hybrid with a great deal of the hardy Mexican quality. In fact, the parent tree is growing in Mexico where our most hardy avocados come from. We have a few varieties of avocado trees growing at the nursery and among them is one of the Fuerte. It is about ten years old now and it has always been a fine producing tree. This year it bore over 200 pounds of splendid fruit which netted us over \$30.



When you begin to garden, have a definite objective in view. Make a comprehensive plan of developments.

Soften straight lines and sharp angles where possible. Graceful curves are more pleasing to the eye.

Background and sky line are features not half appreciated. Given a proper setting, a cottage will often be more attractive than a poorly set mansion. Plant heavily behind and to the rear sides of your home if on a big lawn.

Avoid too much variety in mass planting; alternating or "salt and pepper" arrangement is not nearly so effective as grouping plants of each kind.

For foundations remember always—height in the corners, immediately in front of pillars and at the bare wall spaces. Under the windows low or medium plants only.

Lawn furniture—that is, bird baths, seats, rose arches, sun dials etc., if properly placed make the

lawn much more attractive. These little touches help beautify.

A new surface coat will not repair a broken or worn out pavement. Neither will sodding bring about luxuriant turf when the soil conditions beneath are not right.

Summer flowering bulbs such as cannas, gladioli, dahlias, caladium, etc., should be looked over carefully. Excessive heat or moisture will start them into growth. Dampness and low temperature are apt to cause decay.

NOTABLE CAST SEEN AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Remembered for his distinctive characterization of the young Jewish idealist in the stage production of "Street Scene," Norman Stewart plays the role of Charles Brandon, romantic lead, in the ambitious revival of the popular romance of two decades ago, "When Knighthood Was In Flower," being presented at the Pasadena Community Playhouse from March 3 to 12, with a cast of 150 players.

In the role, Stewart plays opposite Maude Fealy, noted actress of the stage, who plays the role of the tempestuous Mary Tudor, Princess of England. Gilmor Brown, producing director of the Playhouse, in the role of King Henry VIII, plays the third of the three most dramatic roles in the play.

The supporting cast in the production reads like a "Who's Who" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, with important parts played by Henry Kleinbach, Paul Fielding, Richard Yates, LeRoy McDonald, John Kennedy, Joan Wheeler and Gray Spaulding.

DEAN BODE AT ORGAN IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Dean A. G. H. Bode, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, played the offertory anthem at the eighth annual service of the Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the American Revolution at St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, on Sunday morning. Dean Bode's selection was "He Maketh Wars to Cease." He was accompanied at the organ by two trumpeters. The service commemorated the 200th birthday of George Washington.

TIME TO PLANT

Avocado Trees
Citrus Trees
other fruit trees
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Local Woman, Noted Horticulturist, Suggests New Plan To Municipalities For The Planting Of Their Parkway

By Miss Thomasella H. Graham

How difficult it is to change conventionalities! In the days of yore, when we had horse-drawn vehicles, it was essential for their comfort that we have shaded streets. Now the dear animals are off the roads for good, why not plant trees and parkings for the comfort and welfare of motor-driven vehicles and their owners?

When only a few blocks of a new street are to be put through or an old one improved, it is perfectly logical to have even so short a length as five or six blocks planted for modern uses.

The side-walks should be next to the curb and the parking next to the property line. By planting trees back from the street near the property line a better vision is obtained, which is a great advantage. If the four trees at intersections are left out it would give many feet of unobstructed vision around corners.

Trees planted next to the property line will get water from lawn sprinklers and give the owner more room on 50 or 100 foot lots for decorative flowering trees and shrubs, since he has the advantage of using the trees in city parkings for shade and height.

The sidewalks next to the curb must eventually be adopted, as space for parking becomes scarce. Obviously it is far pleasanter to step from one's car onto a sidewalk than into wet ivy geranium or lawn.

Placing telephone and light poles next to the curb would save butchering the trees to clear

wires, as only the ends of branches would be cut instead of their being cut through the very center as is often done.

It would be a splendid idea for our cities to follow the plan adopted by some of the large corporations having poles on streets, and let contracts for their tree surgery and pruning to some recognized firm of tree pruners. The equipment, its upkeep, and insurance for workmen would be item in money saved the city. It is surprising the amount involved in keeping saws and pruning shears sharpened properly for efficient and good work. The risk to men take is tremendous. The men of one firm in Pasadena were a one time trapeze performers and they have now as many narrow escapes as in their circus days. Why let street sweepers despoil the largest asset in city beautification? In a number of cases handsome old street trees have been shortened many years by having ignorant, careless, uninterested city employees pull the heart out of them with broken-off, half-saved limbs.

Let's hope some of our city planning and beautification societies will adopt these modern practical methods which are being used in some of the eastern and middle-western subdivisions.

—Santa Barbara Gardener

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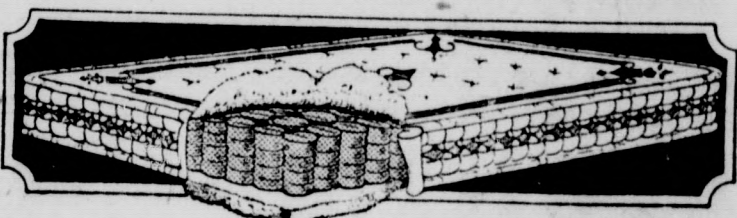
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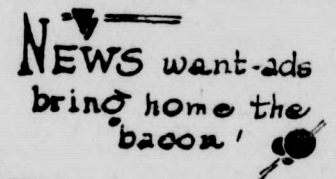
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Power Plants Will Resume Operations

Greatest Rainfall Since 1915 Assures Prosperity In Whole Southland

Utilization of many California water pumping plants which have been idle for several seasons because of lowered water levels will be an important factor this year in equalizing the agricultural power load of the state's electric utility companies, according to R. H. Ballard, president of the Southern California Edison Company, Ltd. The protracted dry cycle which apparently has been broken by the present very wet season had forced the abandonment of many pumping plants in certain agricultural areas, he said. With the replenishing of the underground water supplies by this season's rainfall, many of these plants again will be placed in operation, thus compensating for the normal reduction in electric pumping load that comes with a normal season of rainfall.

This ideal situation as to water supply, idea from the viewpoints of both ranches and the electric utilities, prevails throughout the state, Mr. Ballard pointed out. "We all share in the general good which a wet season brings to all of California," he said. "The measure of business which the electric companies are able to do is determined by the degree of prosperity of the territories which they serve, and we anticipate that the agricultural communities, which in reality are the back-log of our state's substantial position among other communities of the nation, will reflect an

improvement in their economic condition and that this improvement will make itself felt throughout all phases of our industrial life."

The plentiful rainfall and deep snow pack of the present season likewise assures the electric companies of an adequate water supply for the operation of their hydro-electric plants, Mr. Ballard said. Companies such as the Edison company, which maintains a generating system evenly balanced in hydro-electric and steam-electric generating capacity, enter the year 1932 with the prospect of increased hydro operation with its normal resultant lessening of necessity for steam plant generation. In years of prolonged sub-normal rainfall and light snows in the mountain areas where the storage reservoirs are situated, the electric utility companies necessarily are compelled to purchase large quantities of steam boiler fuel. Since about 75 per cent of the operating cost of steam-electric plants is fuel cost, it may be seen readily, Mr. Ballard said, that a wet year throws a favorable balance to the hydro-electric side of the operating company.

The year 1931 saw the lowest point for hydro-electric production in California since 1924. On the Edison system, 53 per cent of the total output was produced in the company's steam-electric plants. In 1930 the steam-electric production was 38 per cent of the total and in 1929 the steam plants accounted for 41 per cent of the total output.

Power companies in California this year will be in a position to produce twice the amount of hydro-electric energy produced during the previous year, according to Mr. Ballard. Estimates just made indicate that the steam-electric energy which will be produced during 1932 will be about one-eighth of the 1931 steam-electric production total.

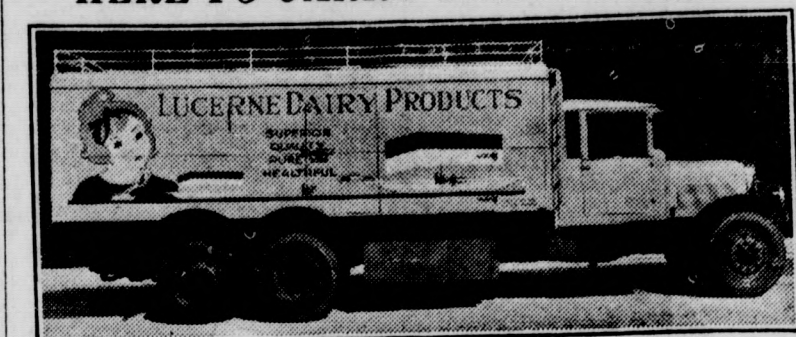
In Edison territory, the rainfall for the season to date is the highest of any season to the same date since 1915-16 season. Approximately 77 per cent of the company's hydro-electric output is produced at plants operated from stored water in the Big Creek-San Joaquin Valley area and the balance, or 23 per cent, is produced at stream flow plants in other areas of central and southern California.

MICHIGANDERS COMING BACK TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. James Redner and daughter Katherine, of Battle Creek, Mich., left last Wednesday by auto, via the Southern route, for their home. They have been visiting for about a month at the home of Mrs. Martha D. Rust, 382 Auburn avenue. Mrs. Redner is the cousin of Mrs. Bertha B. Miller of 439 Mariposa avenue, and an old school chum of Mrs. Rust. Despite the fact that it has been one of the coldest winters in years, the Redner family have enjoyed the weather and plan to spend each winter in California.

Mrs. George W. Miller of 475 Woodland Drive, attended a luncheon given by Mrs. George H. Hutton of Santa Monica, last Wednesday.

HUGE ROLLING REFRIGERATOR HERE TO CARRY DAIRY PRODUCTS



The first appearance on the Pacific Coast of the latest method of transportation of ice cream and dairy products was made this week with the arrival in this city of the very newest idea of proper refrigeration in transportation, a specially built 5-ton Moreland truck which is self-refrigerating. It is to be used exclusively in serving their products to Safeway stores.

Equipped with an electric refrigerating plant, it automatically operates with power from the transmission while traveling on the highway and from a special electric motor while the engine is not running. This assures a temperature of desired uniformity. A temperature of 40 degrees below freezing is assured at all

times in the compartments carrying ice cream, while 8 degrees above freezing is maintained in the receptacles for butter, cheese, etc. Carrying capacity of the new Lucerne truck is 400 gallons of ice cream and 8000 pounds of butter, while extra compartments are utilized for cheese and other dairy products.

According to officials of the Lucerne Company, the establishing of this latest type self-refrigerating truck on a daily schedule run from Los Angeles brings the maximum of safety in proper transportation of dairy products.

The monster rolling refrigerator plant made its initial trip to the two local Safeway stores on Wednesday and attracted much attention.

TWO SECOND PRIZE WINNERS IN SCHOOL ESSAY CONTESTS

In the recent essay contests in the public school and St. Rita's sponsored by the local Legion post, as part of the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington, Mary Wissburg of 129 East Central avenue, took second prize in the public school, for her essay on the subject "Forgotten Facts About Washington." Francis Bradley, of 154 North Mountain Trail, won second prize in St. Rita's, his subject being "George Washington." Their essays follow:

Mary Wissburg Took The Second Honor In The Public School

By Mary Wissburg
Washington as a young man had already proposed to several ladies. They had all refused, but when Mary Philipse, the belle of New York, refused he was very much embarrassed and told no one.

Twenty years later, when Washington was married, during the Battle of Harlem Heights, Washington used the Mary Philipse home, now Mary Morris, as headquarters. Mary Philipse said to have refused Washington "because his nose was impossible," and Washington is said to have remarked, "because I did not wait until ye ladye was in ye proper mood."

When Washington met Martha Custis he as suddenly proposed. This time he was accepted.

When he was President and was to appear in a public gathering in Philadelphia, a little boy pushed through the throng loudly demanding to see the great man. Washington smiled down upon the boy. The boy looked him over carefully and with evident disappointment exclaimed, "Why, he's only a man after all."

He was six feet two inches tall. He was never fat, and weighed 175 pounds in 1759, and a year before he died he weighed 230 pounds. His hands were large, his complexion colorless but burned easily, giving him a coarse appearance. His face was coarsely formed, with a long and pointed nose. The upper part of his face was very broad.

Washington was very fond of horses. Portrait painters found the only way to get an animated expression on his face was to speak of them. His eyes were dark blue, yet some say they were cold gray. His hair was sandy in youth but darker as he became older. His cheeks were hollow, and Gilbert Stuart padded them with cotton when he made his famous idealistic portrait.

Some people gave Washington a reputation of being cold, yet this was unfair to him.

When the news of St. Clair's defeat reached him, no one dared to enter his room, because he was in such a rage. Even Alexander Hamilton waited outside his room for hours before the storm subsided, but otherwise he was always calm.

Washington was a man of deep emotions. Oftentimes tears filled his eyes. When White Plains was lost and he had retreated across the Hudson River, he stood watching his brave men at Fort Mifflin through a field glass. When he saw they were being overwhelmed, he cried aloud: "What brave men I have lost today!"

Washington liked to surround himself with gay young people, for he never lost the zest of youth. When he gave dances at Mount Vernon, he would always dance the opening minuet, then bow formally and retire, but only to the adjoining room, where he would hide behind the door and watch the young people through the crack, chuckling to think how he was participating in their fun none the less.

During the Revolution he entered a ballroom one night. Immediately his eyes fell upon a particularly beautiful young lady. Officers young and old were all around her. With a mischievous twinkle in his eyes Washington advanced to her and claimed the first dance. Because of his rank no one went near the young lady until Washington left her side. He danced with her for three and a half hours without once sitting down. By that time the ball was over. Washington had had his sly joke at the expense of every other man in the room. Washington had a keen sense of

Francis Bradley Takes Second Place Among St. Rita's Pupils

By Francis Bradley
George Washington was born at Bridge's Creek on the Potomac River in Westmoreland County, Virginia, on February 22, 1732.

Augustine Washington died in 1743 leaving several children, George being the eldest by his second wife Mary Ball.

At the early age of 19 he was appointed adjutant-general of one of the districts of Virginia, with the rank of major. In November 1753, he was sent by Lieutenant Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia to visit the French army in the Ohio on important business. War followed and in 1754 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and engaged in the war.

In 1755 he acted as aid-de-camp to General Braddock. Soon after this he was appointed by the legislature commander in chief of all the forces of the colony and for three years devoted himself to recruiting and organizing troops for her defense.

In 1758 he commanded a successful expedition to Fort Duquesne. He then left the army and was married to Martha Custis, a widow lady of Virginia. For sixteen years he resided in Virginia at his home in Mt. Vernon occasionally acting as a magistrate or as member of the legislature. He was a delegate to the Williamsburg convention August 1773 which resolved that taxation and representation were inseparable.

In 1774 he was sent to the Continental Congress as a delegate from Virginia. The following year he was unanimously chosen as commander in chief of Continental Army, July 2, 1775. He commanded the army throughout the Revolution and then resigned his position and settled down to private life.

He was elected President of the United States and inaugurated on the 30th of April, 1789, in New York, and at the end of his first term was re-elected.

Having refused a third term he retired in March 1797. In September 1797, he issued his Farewell Address to the people. July 3, 1796 he was appointed to command the armies of the United States with the rank of lieutenant-general. He died at Mt. Vernon, Virginia, after a short illness, December 14, 1799.

The news of his death caused mourning in Europe as well as in America. The armies of Napoleon and the Fleets of England alike paid honor to his memory.

He was buried in the family vault, Mr. Vernon, where three years later Martha Washington was laid to rest beside him.

The tribute of Light Horse Harry Lee was almost worth dying for.

"First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen."

Although 200 years have passed the memory of his great deeds are still in the memories of every American.

wit and humor. As proven at the dinner he once gave Cornwallis. As etiquette demanded, he gave a toast to the King of England, saying: "To the King of England," and under his breath: "May he stay there." This made Cornwallis his friend for life.

Washington had an uncanny way of exaggerating things and making them sound real, though not many of these are on record. When he died in 1799 at Mount Vernon, he was mourned by all his countrymen and to this day remains one of America's great heroes and beloved men.

Dusty River State Asset Says Expert

Kiwanis Hears Talk On And See Pictures Showing Water Conservation

Picture slides illustrating the southern Sierra water conservation conditions and fire hazards were shown to Kiwanis luncheon guests Tuesday afternoon by William R. Tanner, assistant director of vocational education and elementary agriculture of the Los Angeles city schools. Mr. Tanner was introduced by Frank Spencer, John Boos, of Boos Brothers' and member of the Grand Jury, and Percy Hammond, of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office, were present as guests of Gordon Brook's.

Mr. Tanner's talk emphasized the conservation of water through the preservation of our elfin forests. Pictures were shown of the immediate results of the fire that swept the hills back of Burbank three years ago. Great quantities of mud and boulders were washed down into the city and onto San Fernando Road.

"Scrapers of every sort had to be called into action to make the road passable," he said. Then extreme cases of where hills were broken down to cracked hulks of decomposed granite due to the lack of water control, were flashed on the screen. In contrast to this he showed scenes of reforestation work being carried on by his department; boys from city schools were used to plant baby evergreen trees and seedlings. Some of the trees were grown by the boys from seeds in gallon tins in their own back yards, then replanted on barren slopes.

"The method of water conservation through the spreading method," said Mr. Tanner, "is not new with us. It is a simple but effective system of breaking the flood waters up into shallow parts that will sink more slowly into the ground. People in the East laugh at us in California because we have rivers without any water in them, but it is really a good system to have our rivers upside down—with the water underground and the river bed on the surface."

"When Los Angeles was a pueblo of 27 families, the existing river system was sufficient, but now it is a different story." He showed slides illustrating the intricate system of waterways and reservoirs that are now necessary. "Although there are various natural reservoirs in the high mountains in the form of lakes, man must construct dams to act both as flood control and water conservatories," he said.

Interesting were views of the retaining fences built across flat washes to hold the water back and to check it. The fences are constructed of wire and pipe. The wire is filled with washed down brush and debris, the principle being the same as that used by beavers in their log and mud work. "Such work must be done here," he said, "in the absence of any such heavy fernery and shrubbery as retains moisture in other areas."

In conclusion he showed a slide which was an imaginary photo of how the California mountains would look if they were barren of the elfin forest now covering them. It was a stark, desolate view. "As for me," he said, "I prefer the elfin forest to such a prospect as this . . ."

PENNSYLVANIANS TO PICNIC TOMORROW

All who ever lived in the Keystone State are invited to a great picnic all day Saturday, March 5, in Sycamore Grove Park. Go early and spend the day with friends.

Having refused a third term he retired in March 1797. In September 1797, he issued his Farewell Address to the people. July 3, 1796 he was appointed to command the armies of the United States with the rank of lieutenant-general. He died at Mt. Vernon, Virginia, after a short illness, December 14, 1799.

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Outboard Queen



Miss Loretta Turnbull, who has driven an outboard motor boat faster than any other woman in the world, and faster than most men pilots, is caught by the camera at an unusual angle as she speeds over the course at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Turnbull will represent America at the European outboard classic on Lake Garda in Italy, where she was victorious in the international races last year.

SIERRA MADREANS ATTEND COLLEGE LUNCHEON

The following ladies had a table on Friday at the annual luncheon of the Pasadena College Woman's Club, Miss Agnes Gleim, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. E. D. Burbank and Miss Virginia Jones of Sierra Madre, and Mrs. C. L. Powell of Pasadena, and Mrs. Thomas S. Cook of Hollywood, guests of Mrs. Burbank.

Local Oranges Go To Foreign Market

The first shipment of several carloads of oranges intended for foreign consumption left Sierra Madre last Thursday when E. Waldo Ward, grower here of special bitter oranges used for marmalade, sent 15 boxes to Portland. A carload of approximately 525 boxes was also shipped to Vancouver, British Columbia. Mr. Ward has been growing the special oranges from more than 35 years, having gotten his first stock abroad. The fruit is practically worthless in America, the home palates not caring for bitter marmalade. British people like the bitter marmalade, particularly "with their tea," the noted manufacturer says.

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Priests Of Local Monastery Go Out To Direct Missions

The Fathers of the Passionists Monastery in Sierra Madre have gone forth on their yearly spring mission work. Their program includes traveling to many small and out-of-the-way places up the coast to carry the message of the Catholic Church. This corresponds to the religious revivals as conducted by various Protestant churches.

Father Thomas spent last week-end in Glendale; Father Edwin left Sunday for Oroville to preach throughout the week; Father Angelo and Father Edwin will shortly leave for a three-week mission in Sacramento; Father Leander will be in Red Bluff March 6th to March 13th.

The new Passionists' monastery and retreat now nearing completion at the foot of the hills is already a landmark visible from the far floor of the San Gabriel Valley. When finished with white stucco and tile it will make Sierra Madre prominent to the eye for many miles around.

TO TALK ON SCHOOL TAXES

A reduction of school taxes will be freely discussed at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School P.T.A. next Wednesday, March 9, in the Willard auditorium. All parents with children in school are urged to attend.

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ETHELIND TERRY LEADS COAST'S GREATEST GALAXY OF BEAUTIES



The Municipalities Light Opera Association directors searched for three months in an effort to bring together such a ravishingly beautiful chorus as made the Ziegfeld Follies famous and headed by the superb Ethelind Terry it makes its first appearance at the Carthy Circle Theatre, Los Angeles, tonight in "Sons O' Guns."

The effort was to get together a group that would be most outstanding. No other city, even New York,

could have afforded such a wealth of talent for a musical show, in the opinion of Eddie Larkin, who has originated and staged the dance routines of many of the country's most outstanding productions. More than half a hundred girls, many of whom have had tastes of film fame, others who have won national beauty contests and still others who have been seen in New York's musical extravaganzas, appear in "Sons O' Guns," a musical comedy.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS FOR 1931-32

Less than two weeks remain for filing of Federal income tax returns for 1931 without penalty for delinquency. The rates of tax are the same as last year and March 15 is the dead line. Every single person having a net income of \$1500 or more must file a return; every married person having a net income of \$3500 or more must also file a return. Every person married or single having a gross income of \$5000 or more must file a return regardless of the amount of net income. Every corporation must file a return regardless of income or loss, as must also every partnership.

At least one-fourth of any tax due must be paid when the return is filed.

Presidents Tammany Men

"The History of Tammany Hall" says: "The kitchen, or great hall, was an honor of the Tammany society upon the following Presidents of the United States: Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Q. Adams and Jackson. The office was abolished after President Jackson's term."

Struggle Degenerates

"The struggle for power," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is marked at first by a wish to serve humanity and later by a desire for revenge."—Washington Star.

F. G. Martin Is First Local Candidate For Legislature

In response to a pledge of support signed by several hundred of his neighbors in Altadena, including many of the leading citizens there, Frank G. Martin has announced his candidacy for the Legislature from the new 48th Assembly district. The district extends from Sierra Madre on the East to Flintridge and La Canada on the west, but does not include Pasadena. Altadena is the largest single community in the district. Mr. Martin has lived within its boundaries for 28 years. The formal announcement of his candidacy contains this paragraph with relation to the subject of taxation:

"Taxes are steadily mounting, are becoming confiscatory and must be reduced. Taxes on real estate, now much too high in comparison with taxes on other forms of property, should be cut down; but in this re-allocation and readjustment of taxes, the burden, when taken from real estate, should not be thrown too heavily upon some other form of property, nor should it be transformed into objectionable nuisance taxes."

At The CHURCHES The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal)

Baldwin and Laurel Avenues
Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector

Sunday Services—

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Thursday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion and meditation.

Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Woman's Guild.

Friday, 4:30 p.m.—Litany and address.

Congregational Church

"An Impossible Neutrality" will be the topic of the morning sermon by the Pastor.

At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Society will meet in the Intermediate Room. The pastor will lead and the topic of the meeting is "Opening Our Lives to Christ."

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the mid-week service. Topic, "The Renewed Hope."

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a teacher's meeting in the Church to which all teachers are urged to come.

St. Rita's Church

Rev. Hyacinth Clarey, C.P. Pastor

Week of February 28—March 6

Sunday Masses—7 to 9.

Week Day Masses—6 to 8:15.

Mission Sermon, every evening at 7:45 until and including this Sunday.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist of Sierra Madre is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Sunday Service.

Subject for Sunday, March 6th, "Man."

8 p.m., Wednesday—Testimonial meeting.

Reading room open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Bethany Church

William Duncan Ogg, Pastor

Roy F. Stevens, director of music.

Roy Edwards, superintendent of Bible school.

Frank E. Gibson, teacher of men's class.

Helen King, teacher of women's class.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School, classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Philippi—The Joyful Church."

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel song service and sermon "Faith Living." Faith contacts the very omnipotence of God—making possible a powerful purposeful people.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—A mid-week service of prayer praise and participation.

Miss King's Bible Class for Women, Thursday, 10-11 a.m.

Foursquare Gospel

West Central Avenue

Sunday, 9:45—Sunday School for all ages.

Sunday 11 a.m.—Morning worship.

Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Crusaders.

Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Service and Prayer meeting.

Thursday 2:30—Prayer meeting.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

28 North Baldwin

Rev. Katharine Hollowell, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Morning worship.

Christopher Stone filling the pulpit.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—People's meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People will gather at 7 p.m. to go in

ALONG THE FOOTHILLS



Claremont reports business picking up with the sale of three orange groves in one week.

Fifty-eight per cent of the 5407 persons already registered in Altadena under the new registration of voters law are women.

Pasadena's police judge is sending beggars to jail in that city. Householders have been instructed to send applicants for aid to the relief and welfare organizations.

The Covina Argus reports that during the recent storms the unique spectacle was witnessed of orange pickers working in the snow and picking fruit from trees heavily laden with the beautiful.

A second call is being made on contributors to Glendora's unemployment relief fund. The welfare organization has been unable to supply work for the needy during the last six weeks.

Claremont has 1,013 voters, with 145 democrats, a big increase, and 774 republicans. There are ten more socialists this year, and 10 preferring the Prohibition party.

The County Supervisors have appropriated \$60,000 to be used in conjunction with Alhambra city funds in paving Mission road through that city, a distance of two and a half miles.

The Altadena Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the County Planning Commission to change the name of Lake avenue in Pasadena to Atlantic Boulevard and to make it a direct main thoroughfare from the mountains in Altadena to the sea.

Annual returns to the growers of the San Dimas Lemon Association were in excess of \$620,000. The total shipments for 1930-31 were 406 cars, or 141,390 packed boxes. The association has a membership of 215 and represents a total of 1100 acres.

What was once known as Wilson's Lake, in the center of San Marino, is now blossoming into an ideal city park of 28 acres, harboring more than 500 varieties of trees, plants and shrubs. As is true of most lake bottoms, the soil is very rich.

According to an announcement made by Mr. M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles County Farm Advisor, a sub-office of the Agricultural Extension Service will be opened in the new Federal Building at Pomona beginning Tuesday, March 1.

The "sands of the desert grew cold" last week, Editor Cameron of the South Antelope Valley Press said, announcing that there were nearly 10 inches of snow on the ground at Palmdale. "The Tehachapi was never so beautiful," he said.

Congressman W. E. Evans disregarded the politicians when he recommended J. V. Covell, legionnaire, for postmaster of Arcadia. The town politicians got into a controversy over the appointment and the Congressman accepted the recommendation of the local American post and other non-political organizations.

Charges against Samuel A. Willits, San Gabriel real estate man, accused of circulating false rumors about the financial strength of a Monterey Park bank, were dismissed for lack of evidence on recommendation of the district attorney shortly after the trial opened before a jury in Alhambra justice court.

For the purpose of studying ways to lower taxes on real estate, and also to serve as a protective association, seventeen property owners met in Claremont and formed the Claremont Tax Association. L. C. Bell was named president. One spur to the new organization was the report that the county assessor was raising valuations.

Dispute over the state law requiring payment of the "prevailing wage" to workmen on public-building projects, may hold up award of the \$5,000,000 contract for Pasadena's water storage dam in San Gabriel canyon. The State Supreme Court will soon decide the test case brought by the city. Pasadena contending that municipalities with freeholder's charters are exempt from the law and the law itself is unconstitutional.

Up against the necessity of furnishing its new fire, police and jail building with a shortage of a body to East Pasadena Pilgrim Church Young People's Revival.

Saturday—Little tots meeting at 11 a.m. Children's group, 2:45.

Full Gospel Church

33 East Central Avenue

Earl Jones, Pastor

Thursday evening G. C. Mangum will preach on "End of Times."

Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45.

Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock.

6:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.

Earl Jones, pastor, will bring the message Sunday evening.

Pomona Journal, a black rare and unusual blossom plant is about 25 years old year there are 12 blossoms, will be in their prime for next few weeks. This tiny lily is a much sturdier plant the cala lily; it may be froze a little water will bring it back to life.

Pomona made a public celebration out of the winning of prize in this year's national and garden contest by C. A. Emery of that city. received her certificate in a public ceremony in the high auditorium from the hands of Lieutenant Governor Merriam. address of the evening was given by Gordon Whitnall, Angeles city beautification pert. Other talks were given Mayor McKey, and J. M. F. president of the Pomona Garden club.

No longer will the Pasadena city hall be visible for miles night as a beauty spot for an economy measure flood light on the dome is to be eliminated. According to City Manager J. Charville it costs the city \$1 per hour for the operation of city hall flood light system. After the lights will blaze only very special occasions.

The PACKARD LIGHT EIGHT

is here and in order to clear our stock of used cars we are making a

Sweeping Reduction of Prices

for example

Packard Standard Sedan was \$1200—cut to \$925

Perfect Condition

Many other bargains, all makes

Easy Terms

D. E. McDANELD, Inc.

1095 E. Colorado St. — Pasadena — Terrace 3125

Shoe Repairing

WE MEET THE COMPETITION OF CITY PRICES

Men's half-soles— sewed 75c
Ladies' half-soles, glued or nailed 60c
Men's rubber heels 35c
Ladies' rubber heels 30c

WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

All New Shoes Reduced from \$5 to \$2.75

includes both work and dress shoes

J. DRAMAN'S SHOE SHOP

20 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE

March to Church on March 6

The People of Bethany Church

Invite You

To Attend Its Services

Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.

Preaching services—11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

William Duncan Ogg, Pastor

March is Decision Month in the Olympiad of Religion

LOCATION . . BALDWIN at MONTECITO

Building Southern California

New Radio Entertainment Sensation

40 ARTISTS

KHJ Sun.nights 730-800
Thur.nights 645-715



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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
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GEORGE E. MESECAR, Agent
Telephone 219-3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Sierra Madre Transfer Co.

PADDED VANS

Shipping — Packing — Storage

10 N. BALDWIN

PHONE 297-3

Troy Laundry

Roy Edwards

Telephone 242-3

Cleaning and Pressing

Langley's Barber Shop

Sierra Madre Electric Co.

Phone 69

J. C. ROGERS, Prop

26 W. Central

Hardware

Wheeling Hdw. Co.

Phone 324-4

Home Conveniences

41 North Baldwin

NORM'S GARAGE

THE BUSY CORNER

Expert Mechanical Work on All Makes of Cars

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

DAD'S SERVICE STATION

A. B. MURPHY, Prop.

Your Favorite Gasoline & Motor Oils

SHELL — BLUE GREEN — ECONOMY

MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR GREASING

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

PHONE 1641

—Sierra Madre— 54 N. BALDWIN

Wall Failed of Purpose

The Great Wall of China was built more than 200 years before Christ in order to check migrations of the people of the Asiatic deserts and plateaus at times of excessive dryness. The wall, however, was powerless to keep the invaders out and time and time again when their lands suffered from unusual aridity vast hordes of nomads overran China, or parts of it.

One result of this has been that north China has been ruled by foreign dynasties for nearly half of the last 2,000 years.—Gas Logic.

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FLOWERS

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PASADENA



WANT ADS.

Classified Rates

And Instructions

Ten cents per line for first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Count five words to the line. Two initials count as one word. The minimum charge is 25 cents. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have ledger account with THE NEWS. Classified Ads received after 5 p.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 834-1. B. A. Platte. 11:15a

TEAM WORK wanted; \$8 day. C. E. Trimbel, 658 Mariposa; Phone 312-3. 22:23a

DRESSMAKING—tailoring, remodeling, furs lined. Mrs. A. Blum, 268 W. Laurel. Call 177-3. 23:2a

DRESSMAKING—house and afternoon dresses a specialty. Phone 166-2, 140 S. Hermosa. 23:26a

JR. COLLEGE boy needs any kind of work. Will also work for board. Call Sam Hohri at 344-2. 23:3a

HELP WANTED

NEAT GIRL or woman for light housework from 11 to 2 each day. No washing. Give age and compensation expected. Address Mrs. J. A. Hearne, care The News. 22:2

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW 7 rm. English type; 3 bdrms.; tile kitchen also bath; furnace heat; gumwood finish; double garage. A real buy. Make offer. Accept trust deed, clear lot or mortgage as part pay. 463 Ramona. Phone 178-1. 23:3c

WILL Sacrifice modern six room house; large basement; very desirable location. Investigate this bargain. Owner, P.O. Box 213, Sierra Madre. 22:2c

BARGAIN—4 acres, 7 rm. house. Wonderful trees; beautifully located; ideal for country home. \$7000. T. W. NEALE, 22 N. Baldwin. 23:25c

RENTALS

SINGLE apartment, private bath, continuous hot water; \$20 per month. 34 N. Hermosa. Phone 253-2. 50:15d

FIVE ROOM Spanish house, fully furnished, with garage. Inquire Mrs. McRoberts, 383 W. Central, or realtors. 15:15d

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rms. and bath; garage; \$23 mo., including water, 144 San Gabriel Ct. Phone 115-2. 22:25d

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Four burner Quick Meal range. In good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 3261. 22:2e

FOR SALE—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet; dark range. Kitchen table good as new. For sale cheap. 565 West Central. 23:2e

FOR SALE—Weber Upright piano. Reasonable. Address 650 W. Alegria Ave. 22:2e

15 SETTING Turkey eggs \$1.50. Call 248-2. 23:2e

GRAPEFRUIT—15c a dozen, at 280 San Gabriel Court. 15:15e

SCRATCH PADS—Various sizes, etc., for sale at News Office. 23:2e

TYPEWRITING PAPER—500 sheets 75c. News Office. 23:2e

LOST & FOUND

LOST—On Sunday afternoon on Mt. Trail between Central and Alegria; new tan leather portfolio, initials C.R.S. on silver shield. Reward if left for Mrs. W. H. Stanley at News Office. 23:2g

FOUND—Man's coat at S. M. Grammar School. Call at S. M. News. 23:2g

ROOMS --- BOARD

SLEEPING Porch and inside room. 271 N. Lima. Phone 222-1. 22:23h

ROOMS with or without board—Phone 1401. 15:15h

ROOM AND BOARD. One block from carline and library. Phone 149-1. 23:2h

MISCELLANEOUS

SOSNOWSKI STUDIO—We repair all kinds of furniture, upholstery, gilding, caning; pianos repaired and refinished; musical instruments. All work guaranteed. Telephone 1016, 141 E. Orange Ave., Monrovia. 9:15f

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE Washing Machine rolls; new rubber, \$2.50 each. Repairs on all makes. Washing machines rented, \$1.75 to \$2.75 mo. Wakefield 841-2. 4:15f

SUCCESS depends upon your appearance. Be groomed at our shop regularly. LANGLEY'S BARBER SHOP, Phone 242-3. 17:15f

RENT a Maytag next wash day. 50c. Phone 3244. 23:1

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION No. 570

Resolution Establishing Polling Places, also Appointing Election Officers and Fixing Their Compensation.

The City Council of the City of Sierra Madre resolves as follows: SECTION 1: That the location of the polling places, also names of the election officers and compensation provided for them, be and the same are hereby fixed as follows:

"CONSOLIDATED VOTING PRECINCT A"

consisting of regular election precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4. Polling Place, City Hall, 55 West Central Ave.

ELECTION OFFICERS Inspector: M. D. Welsher. Judge: Mrs. Minerva A. Rigney.

Clerks: Mrs. Tillie M. Stimpfing and Mrs. Fannie R. Sea.

"CONSOLIDATED VOTING PRECINCT B"

consisting of regular election precincts 5, 6 and 7. Polling Place, Show room, garage at 54 North Baldwin Ave.

ELECTION OFFICERS Inspector: C. J. Hammond.

Judge: Mrs. Ethel Hawks.

Clerks: Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Margaret W. Senour.

SECTION 2: That each of said election officers be paid the sum of TEN DOLLARS, as full compensation for his services in conducting said election.

SECTION 3: The polls shall be opened at 6 o'clock a.m., of said day and be kept open until 7 o'clock p.m., thereof, when the polls shall be closed.

SECTION 4: The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Resolution.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 24th day of February, 1932.

H. C. REAVIS, Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre.

ATTEST: ELMER A. GREEN, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss: I, Elmer A. Green, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, and approved by the Mayor thereof at a regular meeting held on the 24th day of February, 1932 and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: Councilmen Layton, Lees, Preston, Lawless, Reavis.

NOES: Councilmen None.

ABSENT: Councilmen None.

ELMER A. GREEN, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a regular municipal election will be held in the City of Sierra Madre on Monday, April 11, 1932, for the following officers:

2 Councilmen for the full term of four (4) years;

A Clerk for the full term of four (4) years;

A Treasurer for the full term of four (4) years;

There will be two (2) voting precincts for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of a consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding state or county elections, as follows:

Consolidated Voting Precinct "A", comprising state and county precincts numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, and the polling place thereof shall be at City Hall, 55 West Central Avenue.

Consolidated Voting Precinct "B", comprising state and county precincts numbers 5, 6 and 7, and the polling place thereof shall be

at show room of garage, 54 North Baldwin avenue. The polls will be open between the hours of 6 A.M. and 7 P.M., of said day.

ELMER A. GREEN, City Clerk. Dated February 24, 1932.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR ROCK FOR STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, California, until 7:30 o'clock p.m. March 9, 1932, at the City Hall for the following: Two Thousand (2,000) Tons (more or less) of rock for macadam and rock and oil wearing surfaces, delivery to be made in three months and six months, as directed by the Street Superintendent.

(a) DEFINITIONS:—All rock for use in macadam or rock and oil wearing surfaces shall be mechanically crushed from sound quarried rock or sound boulders. After being segregated into the various gradings designated in (e) hereof, the crushed rock shall conform to the following requirements.

Of the total number of fragments in each of said designated gradings, at least eighty (80) per cent shall consist of pieces of the entire surface areas of which are composed of faces caused by fractures resulting from such crushing, and which show no indication of abrasion; and not more than five (5) per cent shall consist of pieces, the entire surface areas of which show no indication of fractures produced by such crushing.

(b) CLAY, SILT AND DUST:—Crushed rock when tested in accordance with Standard Method of Test for quantity of Clay and Silt in Gravel for Highway Construction, Serial Designation D 72-21 of the American Society for Testing Materials, shall not contain more than one (1) per cent by weight of Clay and Silt.

(c) ABRASION TEST:—Crushed rock when tested in accordance with Standard Method of Test for Abrasion of Rock, Serial Designation D 2-26, of the American Society for Testing Materials, shall have a French coefficient of wear of not less than ten (10).

(d) SPECIFIC GRAVITY:—Crushed rock when tested in accordance with Standard Method of Test for Apparent Specific Gravity of Course Aggregate, Serial Designation D 30-18 of the American Society for Testing Materials, shall have a specific gravity not less than two and six-tenths (2.6).

(e) SCREEN ANALYSIS:—Rock, for use in macadam or rock and oil wearing surface, shall be designated, according to its size and grading, as No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, or No. 5, and when tested in accordance with Standard Method of Test for Sieve Analysis of Aggregate for Concrete, Serial Designation C 41-24 of the American Society for Testing Materials, shall conform to the following analysis by weight:

No. 1 CRUSHED ROCK—FROM 4 INCH TO 1 1/2 INCH

Passing a screen having 4 inch circular opening	100%
Passing a screen having 3 inch circular opening	50%
Passing a screen having 2 inch circular opening	10%
Passing a screen having 1 1/2 inch circular opening	0%

No. 2 CRUSHED ROCK—FROM 2 INCH TO 1 INCH

Passing a screen having 2 inch circular opening	100%
Passing a screen having 1 1/2 inch circular opening	65%
Passing a screen having 1 inch circular opening	15%
Passing a screen having 3/4 inch circular opening	0%

No. 3 CRUSHED ROCK—FROM 1 1/2 INCH TO 3/4 INCH

Passing a screen having 1 1/2 inch circular opening	100%
Passing a screen having 1 inch circular opening	65%
Passing a screen having 3/4 inch circular opening	35%
Passing a screen having 3/8 inch circular opening	0%

No. 4 CRUSHED ROCK—FROM 3/4 INCH TO 10 MESH

Passing a screen having 3/4 inch circular opening	100%
Passing a screen having 1/2 inch circular opening	40%
Passing a screen having 10 meshes per linear inch	0%

No. 5 CRUSHED ROCK—FROM 1/2 INCH TO 10 MESH

Passing a screen having 1/2 inch circular opening	100%
Passing a screen having 10 meshes per linear inch	50%

Said bids must be made on forms which will be furnished by the City Clerk of said City on application.

Bidders may bid separately on any and all of the above items and separate contracts may be awarded to different bidders on any such separate bids.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any bid for any separate item as above listed.

By order of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, California, made at a regular meeting of said body on February 24, 1932. (signed) ELMER A. GREEN, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

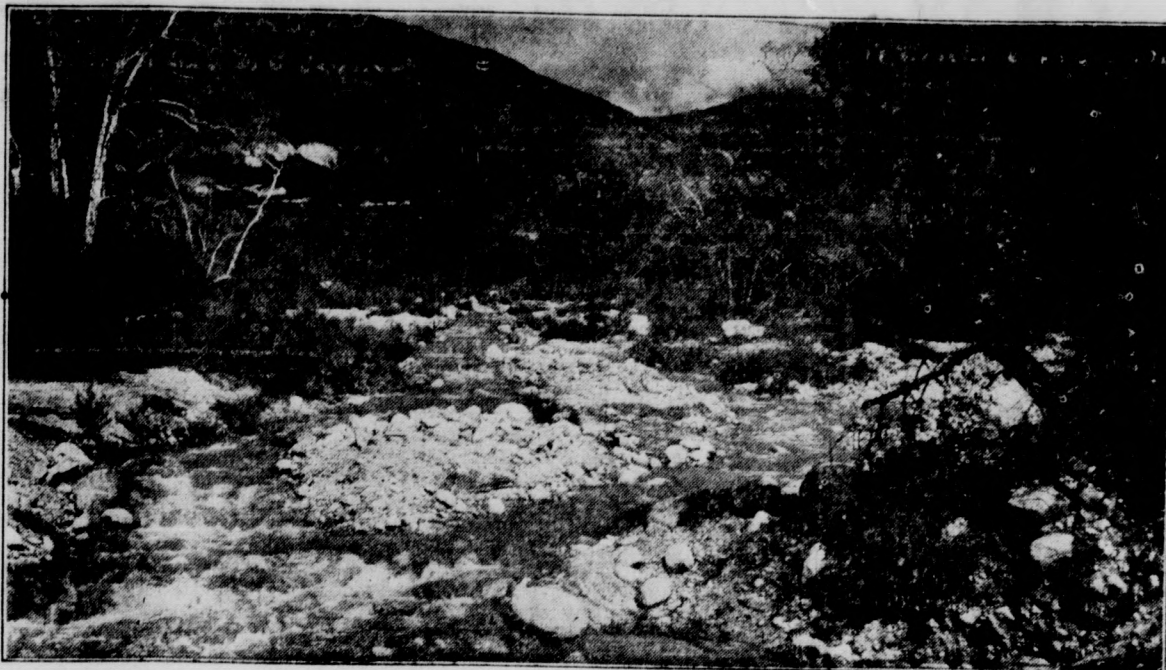
NOTICE TO PAY BUSINESS LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that all business licenses for the current year or term are now due and payable to the City License Collector at the City Hall in accordance with the terms of Ordinance No. 239 and amendments thereto.

The penalties for failure to pay such licenses are fully set forth in said Ordinance, to which reference is hereby made.

ELMER A. GREEN, City Clerk.

WATER WASTE IN LITTLE SANTA ANITA



Here is Little Santa Anita, showing the present water waste, which the city plans to harness and carry to the new basin, when it is completed.

There is more waste here each day than is being saved via the Grand View channel, from the Quarter Way and Tunnels.

NEW WATER BASIN COST CITY \$2,607

(Continued from Page One)

the seepage from the melted snow and rain in the mountains keeps coming down. The city's conversion gates along Grand View Ave., carry it all along to the spreading grounds without the loss of a single bucketful.

The city basin, although only two-thirds finished, has stood the test of several torrential rains, and performed far beyond the highest expectations of its designers. When it is completely finished and the waste in the Little Santa Anita is harnessed and passed on to the spreading grounds, the saving of water will be multiplied. At the present time the Santa Anita waste is computed as being more than twice what is being saved from the Quarter Way and tunnels.

The work on the city basin was hastened for two reasons. At the time the Central Relief Committee faced the problem of unemployment in Sierra Madre, with more than 100 applications for work, the city was confronted by the fact that water in the Raymond basin, from which the city supply is pumped, was rapidly receding. The record taken at the city's well showed that during a period of four years, from 1928 to 1931, the water level in the basin had dropped 30 feet.

On December 5th last, just when the city basin was getting into operation, the level in Raymond basin was 185 feet 5 inches. The basin at present shows a level of 170 feet, a rise of nine feet in a little over two months. It is impossible to compute exactly to what extent the new city basin and spreading grounds have contributed to this, as the measuring device has not been installed, but there is no doubt that the city's new plant has greatly contributed to the added storage.

"We are conservative in estimating a saving through the basin of 300 acre feet of water," said Business Manager Myers.

who has directed the work on the system. "And this, it must be understood, is not storm water. The basin will save, in addition, judging from the present storm record, 120 acre feet of storm water, making a saving of 420 acre feet in all."

Property owners south of Central avenue, who formerly during storm periods were inundated and suffered damage from the excessive flow of waste water, say the new system has proved a source of great relief to them. M. Penn Phillips and other property owners of Central and East Orange Grove avenue told Mayor H. Clay Reavis that their fears from flood waters had been eliminated, and that the recent downpours had been so thoroughly checked that no damage at all had been done this season. Many other property owners and residents along Baldwin, and on other water during storms, have commented on the absence of overflows this year in the lower sections of the city.

WAMMOCK'S BRING CURIOS OF WILD MEN

(Continued from Page One)

and servants that were in constant attendance in his large "bungalow" in Borneo. "If you want a glass of water or whiskey in Miri Sarawak, you clap your hands and yell 'Boy' and there it is," Mr. Wammock smirked his lips reminiscently.

"The natives of Borneo, having little else to do, occupy themselves with almost unbelievable fine wood and metal craft and cloth weaving. We saw a mahogany tray as delicately as a silver wine cups that were worked with the crudest of hand tools in intricate designs."

Mr. Wammock flourished a long spear-like affair, that was nicely fitted to duty as both a poison blowpipe and bayonet. "If they miss with the poison dart, which is seldom, then they peg this," he said.

"Do they still go about potting heads?" we asked upon seeing several pictures of proud gentlemen displaying skulls hung by black wisps of hair.

"Oh no. There hasn't been a head hunt in the past 10 years." He displayed shots of the modern clubs and building for the convenience of the British and American residents. "Life there," he said, "is restricted, but there is tennis and handball and cricket. And the natives engage in 50-man-to-the-boat sculling regattas. In that small corner of the earth they have a little theatre where the families of the whites put on plays and all sorts of entertainments."

One picture showed Dorothy Wammock, the daughter, in costume on the well set stage.

"Borneo women don't wear much of anything," Mr. Wammock remarked, and his photo album proved him right. "But no body thinks anything of it. The men are small, but husky chaps. Most of them now have rifles which displace spears in their pig hunts."

On his return journey from his station at Miri Sarawak, Mr. Wammock stopped off at China, sailing up the river on a Chinese boat that was escorted by a Japanese gunboat and airplane. He spent a week in Singapore, some time in Hong Kong, by train went inland where only Chinese were seen. He disembarked at Shanghai and saw the first hostilities start.

"Everyone in the city of Shanghai was on edge. As I was walking down the main street an auto backed fire. In a minute all the shops in the vicinity emptied excited people onto the street. We could see the bombs flaring at night, and hear the machine gun and rifle fire."

His boat was the first to reach port at San Francisco from the war zone.

QUILTING PARTY HELD

A quilting party was enjoyed on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence O. Welch, South Lima street. Guests included Mrs. Frank Barton, Mrs. Donald Hosford, Mrs. W. L. Hibbs, Mrs. R. W. Krug, Mrs. M. Pearl Arthur, Mrs. W. J. Walsworth, Mrs. Guy Scott, Mrs. Frank Hildebrandt, Mrs. Charles Askew and Mrs. Vernon Udell.

Pictures And Talk On Borneo Feature Next PTA Session

Motion pictures of life in far away Borneo will be shown by Rudolph Hartman next Tuesday at the East Central avenue home of Mrs. Mary Wammock in conjunction with Mrs. Wammock's own talk on that country at a P.T.A. benefit tea. A silver offering will go into a fund to buy milk for hungry school children.

Mrs. Wammock, who has only recently returned from a lengthy stay in the far east, has many curios and relics of much interest to show the guests. After the talk, everyone will go next door to Mrs. Marvin Coate's home for tea.

STORK SHOWER GIVEN TO MRS. BEULAH DAVIS

A surprise stork shower, complimenting Mrs. Beulah Davis was given on Friday evening by Mrs. E. Livingston and Mrs. Louise Roe at the home of the latter, 288 Mariposa avenue. An evening of bunco and dainty refreshments were enjoyed. Beautiful gifts were given Mrs. Davis. Guests included Misses Garnett Marsh, Rose Kiggins, Haidee Adair, Alberta Dow, Georgia Bock, Thelma Jaeger and Bernice Roe, and Mrs. Alice Hogan, Mrs. Margaret Liscomb, Mrs. Alice Tawater, Mrs. Aimee Jenkins, Mrs. Ella Eimers, Mrs. Gladys Mankins, Mrs. Lillian Marsh, Mrs. Gladys Mankins, Mrs. Lillian Marsh, Mrs. Isabella Hyde and the hostesses, Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Roe.

Many New Volumes Added To Library's Circulating List

Showing an increase over the month of February of last year, 4540 books were borrowed from the local library last month, according to a report by Miss Lulu Moore, librarian. This represented an increase in circulation of 366 books, of 8 per cent, she said.

Adult borrowing was approximately four times that of juvenile, the report said, and also disclosed that 33 new patrons registered during the month.

New books added to library lists and now available, are:

Fiction: Arizona Ames, by Grey; Other Passport, McGrath; Miss Pinkerton, Rinehart; Apples of Herne, Marshall; Mesquite, Jenkins, Tumbleweed, Mulford; From This Dark Stairway, Eberhart; Laughing Water, Bowler; First Mrs. Fraser, Ervine; Weather Tree, Chapman; Chinaberry Tree, Faust; Honeyflow, Williams.

Non-fiction: Letters, Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw; Fortune To Share, Young; House of Connolly, Green; Companions of The Trail, Garlind; Myster Men of Wall Street, Sparling; Spanish Influence on American Architecture, Sexton.

CARD OF THANKS To all Civic bodies, to all who offered kind words of comfort and sympathy, and to all who in any way assisted in this sad hour, we extend acknowledgement of our sincere thanks and appreciation. Mrs. L. F. High and family.

TODAY Six Dollars buys

Ten Dollars worth of GROCERIES

Today I have some real buys on the same basis . . . If you want to own a home—

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Pickett's Service Station

ROY PICKETT, Prop. PHONE 348-4 — 18 EAST CENTRAL —

The Urge To Look



---at one's best--- is at its height with the coming of Easter --- just three weeks away.

Consult us about that new suit.

Fresh, clean, well pressed garments give us confidence, lighten our spirits . . . We call for and deliver --- promptly --- and the price is right.

Sierra Madre Tailors

14 W. CENTRAL — Sierra Madre — PHONE 194-4

Your Patronage of the firms advertising on this page keeps Home Money at Home

..The Market Basket..

Mrs. Housewife—You needn't go shopping for Food Bargains... read the ads below.

GOOD BUSINESS TO DOLL TOWN UP

(Continued from Page One)

lots, to dress up unsightly yards, in other words to put themselves at their best to attract the incoming business which they have the foresight to see.

South Pasadena has discovered that it has 250 lots that need sprucing up—4000 working hours have been allotted to remedying

that. Covina has such confidence in the future that in addition to their program of civic beautification, several new businesses have opened in the past weeks. They realize that customers are on their way here, and that beautiful streets will help keep them.

Budding oleander trees five feet in height are being set out by the city of Arcadia. Arcadia, too, is cleaning up, planting—seeing ahead. Altadena, Claremont, Glendora, all are doing all in their power to come out in the lead in

the state-wide race that is being run for the honor (and the profit) of appearing as the most beautiful town when the Olympic visitors arrive.

Sierra Madre has a two-fold interest in the beautification program. She must be at her best for the Wistaria Fete which is due in the not so distant future. And she must be at her best for the Olympiad season. Her natural beauties and desirabilities are second to none. She must keep up with neighbor cities through the efforts of the individual Sierra Madreans. They must clean up vacant lots, plant parkways, tidy up yards, paint fences and houses. If they do this, then Sierra Madre will be the choice place.

Very cheap parkways can be planted by taking sweet alyssum from the vacant lots and transplanting. Wildflowers can be interplanted. In this way a quite permanent improvement may be had. The results are to be seen on many Pasadena streets.

Free geranium slips will be distributed by the Garden Section of the Woman's Club at the club house Monday morning, March 8, at 11 o'clock.

Sunrise Services Will Be Held In Canyon On Easter

Easter sunrise services will be held again in Canyon Park this year. A program for the event was arranged at a meeting last night of the Canyon Park Improvement Association in the canyon clubhouse. Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard will conduct the service. Joseph P. Nash objected to the presence at last night's meeting of a reporter and seconded by Mrs. Nash, moved that hereafter reporters may attend meetings of the association only through special permission of a committee. The motion was adopted.

WOMEN PUT ARCADIA CANDIDATES TO WORK

The Arcadia Woman's Club put all the candidates for office to the tests on Tuesday, when all those seeking the office of City Clerk and City Treasurer were asked to prove their civic pride by digging holes and planting flowers in the city beautification plan. Mrs. Emma E. Hainer, who wants to be city treasurer, filled the job of direction.

NEW COMMITTEE HEADS FOR RED CROSS HERE

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sierra Madre chapter of the American Red Cross with W. R. Humphries presiding, the following new committee heads were named:

Mrs. H. Holland, production; James Swanson, first-aid; James Heasley, life-saving and swimming; Mrs. M. D. Welscher, Braille; Mrs. E. C. Barker, home service and welfare.



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Luncheon, Teas, Dinner
Agnes Braden Lowmsbery
Phone WA 1430
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 8 P.M.
Closed Monday Evening

Need Money To Save Boy Scouts Here

The future of scouting in Sierra Madre today depended upon the ability of four men and a woman to raise \$400, the sum necessary to carry on Boy Scout activities for the coming year.

This quota was set last Tuesday evening when representative Sierra Madreans gathered in the American Legion room at the City Hall in a meeting called for the purpose of arousing civic interest in the Scout movement.

The committee appointed to raise the funds consists of Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, Harley Hogan, George A. Moran, William Berry, and Mrs. Blanche Bule. The committee was appointed, and the financial quota set, following a talk made by Scout Executive Trask, representing the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Council. Mr. Trask pointed out the various needs of the movement, showed the impossibility of local troops continuing as a member of the scouting district unless supported by townspeople, and explained various methods of raising the funds.

New Stars Appear In Line-up Of Girls Basketball Team

Angeline PerLee's basketball quintet lost a close decision to a team captained by Edith Hawks in the weekly girls game at the Congregation Church Monday night. The score was 21 to 19. Wilma Morrow scored 15 points to run away with the evening's honors.

Included among the players were June Lacey, Dorothy Walsworth, Anna Green and Jane Holland. Irene Middough and Dorothy Ranahan, who are usually on the playing floor, were absent this week.

Latest Newcomers Welcomed To City

Newcomers welcomed to Sierra Madre during the past week are Mrs. Dorothy Millais of 220 East Central avenue; Liman U. Speck of 100 Suffolk avenue; A. J. War-moth of No. 12 Bella Vista Terrace, and L. Sommers of 41 West Montecito avenue.

SIERRA MADRE GIRL, "A" STUDENT AT WILSON, TO RECEIVE HONORS

Moreland Kortkamp, of 32 Park avenue, Sierra Madre, will be honored at the semi-annual assembly program of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Friday, March 11th. As an all "A" student she will be awarded a gold pin by the scholarship society. A group of Pasadena Jaycee students will contribute to the entertainment with a scene from "Prince of Pilsen."

P.T.A. MOVIE TO SHOW HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

"Early History of California," an interesting and instructive moving picture, will be shown next Thursday afternoon, March 10, in the auditorium of the Sierra Madre Grammar School. The picture, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association, will be presented twice during the afternoon, one show starting at 2 o'clock and another at 3 o'clock. An animal picture and comedy will complete the program. The 3 o'clock show will allow the students of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School to see this very educational movie.

MRS. CARMEN RODRIGUEZ DIES IN L. A. HOSPITAL
Mrs. Carmen Rodriguez, of 40 North Auburn avenue, passed away last Thursday morning at the Los Angeles General Hospital, at the age of 24 years. Mrs. Rodriguez was born in Cruza, New Mexico, and had been a resident of Sierra Madre for the past five years. She is survived by her husband, Refugio Rodriguez, a small son, Ernest, and two brothers, Joseph Alamillo of Sierra Madre, and Augustine Alamillo, of San Gabriel. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sierra Madre Funeral Chapel, 304 West Central avenue. Interment was held at San Gabriel Mission Cemetery.

WOMEN SEE MASS OF BLOOM AT HUNTINGTON GARDENS
The Garden Section of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Huntington Foundation Gardens. Mrs. W. J. Lawless, president of the group made comment on the beauty of the garden. Flowering peach and cherry, camellias, rhododendrons, and many other blossoming plants are to be seen.

After the regular Woman's club meeting next Wednesday the Garden Section will gather to review their civic beautification work and plans.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—store room for two rooms furniture. Reasonable. Box F. R. c-o S. M. News. —23*

Daughters Of War Veterans Form New Organization Here

Frances Folsom Cleveland is the name of the newly organized tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The name, selected by Mrs. Permelia Daughterty, of Girard, state organizer, is especially adapted to Sierra Madre due to the fact that Augustus Folsom, brother of Frances Folsom Cleveland, widow of President Cleveland, is a resident of Sierra Madre.

Mr. Folsom, one of Sierra Madre's Civil War Veterans, is the father of Mrs. Mabel Beidler of 252 Mariposa avenue.

An installation meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Etta M. Wright, 233 Santa Anita Court. Mrs. Lillian Gardner of Los Angeles, state president, was present and conducted the meeting.

The following officers were elected to the new tent: Mrs. Etta M. Wright, president; Mrs. Mary Dickson, senior vice-president; Mrs. Louise Green, junior vice-president; Mrs. Florence Ware, chaplain; Mrs. L. F. High, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Leighton, council member No. 1; Mrs. Maud Ware, council member No. 2; Mrs. Augusta Coats, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Vera Stewart, sec-

retary, and Mrs. Mabel Beidler, guard. Other officials will be appointed before the public installation, which will be held at the Park House at 1:30 p.m. March 16.

About 19 different tents are expected to be represented at the installation.

Only One Field In Sight For Base Ball Team Here

Baseball enthusiasts in Sierra Madre are still on the hunt for a field on which to play. Two fields have practically been dropped from consideration, one because of

a demanded insurance coverage and the other because of a high rental.

A third field, lying on North Sierra Madre Avenue above Fairview, is a likely prospect, according to Frank P. Meyers, chief moving spirit in the proposal to revive hard ball here.

The field, which is approximately 550 feet by 750 feet, belongs to a William Jones, of Los Angeles. It is an abandoned grape vineyard, and rough, although more or less level. It would be a good hard job to prepare it for a baseball diamond, but not impossible, Meyers declared.

It is hoped a temporary arrangement will be made by which the property can be utilized for this season at least.

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Sizes to meet your family needs—Serve our fresh rolls or bread with each meal—

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GIBBS MARKET
"THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST"

Lamb Stew	lb. 7c	Bacon in Piece ..	lb. 15c
Lamb Loaf	lb. 15c	Pork Sausage	lb. 15c
Rib Roast	lb. 20c	Bacon, sliced	lb. 20c
Rib Boil	lb. 8c	Bacon Squares	lb. 8c
Pork Shoulder Roast	lb. 10c	Beef Tongues	lb. 15c
Pork Loin Roast	lb. 15c up		
Fresh Ground Hamburger	lb. 15c		

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With Each Purchase of TWO CANS DURKEE'S PURE FULL WEIGHT SPICES at **10c each**
1 lb. package Powdered or Brown Sugar **FREE**

Newmarks Extra Fancy BLACKBERRIES—No. 2 cans **2 for 35c**
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Over Forty Varieties
10 INCH PIES ONLY **40c**
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Dated Coffee
1 POUND CAN — **33c**
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DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat., March 3, 4, 5th

BUTTER
LA FRANCE — No. 1 CREAMERY POUND **25c**

EGGS
U S EXTRAS — LARGE — FRESH DOZEN **19c**

SUGAR Cane 10 pounds 43c

MILK
MAX-I-MUM — PER CAN **5c**

BROOMS Chief each 49c

PEETS SOAP DEAL
One --- 23 ounce pkg. GRANULATED SOAP
2 bars Chrystal White --- **FREE**

CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA DEAL
Three -- No. 1/4 Cans TUNA **29c**
1 can Van Camp Sardines --- **FREE**

RUSSET POTATOES No. 1 fancy 16 lbs. 25c

APPLES Rome Beauties, fancy 7 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE, large solid each 5c

CABBAGE Solid Green pound 3c

Lion Pork Roast
Eastern Grain-fed Pork POUND **12c**

PORK CHOPS pound 14c

PURE LARD 1 lb. packages 2 lbs. for 15c

BACON SQUARES pound 9c

Legs of Spring Lamb
Genuine Baby Lamb POUND **18c**

Swift's Golden West CHICKENS lb. 27c

SAUSAGE 100 per cent pure pork lb. 15c

Northern --- RED --- Salmon pound 15c

Lamb Shoulders
Genuine Spring Lamb POUND **10c**